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IDEA, REJECTED BY POIN-CARE, WINS THROUGH DIPLOMACY.

SPONSORED PLAN for two weeks with an attack of in-

Secretary of State Puts Over Remarkable Bit of Diplomatic Maneuvering. By DAVID LAWRENCE

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Washington—The triumph of an idea, obscured for a time and even seemingly defeated, but a triumph in the end—thus does the diplomatic



as the allied powers. Seen tary of State Charles Evants and Hughes sponsored the idea of founds to latter with 1 remier 1 producter, and finally won out by the simple precess of awalding to the French premier the opportunity to make the American Idea his own. The inside history of the moves which have led to the happy solution now in (Continued on Page 9)

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Invassociated press;

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One Person, 150Animals

Richmond, Va. -- At least one person was killed and more than to horses and mules were burned to death in a fire that destroyed the Southern Stockyards day. The losses is more than \$300,000.

SHIP MUTINY

Boston.—Because of a mutiny, the Drinsh steamer, Newton Day, loaded with alrohol, has sent a wireless message asking for aid. When the message was sent, the steamer was in a gate 65 miles off the coast. The crow was in irons below decks, having mutinied when demands for a pay the gray of \$10 a month were refus. increase of \$10 a month were refused.

Don't Hide Your Light Under a Bushel--

And don't lide the polatoes yan want to sell under one, either.

M. George 11th, Rome vo. 1. Knew better than to do this. As a matter of fact, if he had wanted to hide his potatoes, it would have taken a large number of bushels to make the concentment absolute—because he had so many bushels of potators he wanted hushels of potatoes he wanted

Mr. Hill put his potatoes right out in the open where everybody could see them. Reing an acute 6005 he took a

If you want 1 feel your porators—or anything elso—going to customers by the bushel—

aust call 2500 and ask for an ad-taker!

Is Dead

PHisburgh-Mme, Eleonora Dusc, famous Italian tragedienne, died at 2:30 o'clock this morning at a hotel here, where she had been confined

for two weeks with an attack of influenza,

Mme. Duse had been making an
American tour and, after spending
the winter on the Pacific coist, gave
a performance late in March at Detroit. There she became indisposed
and after her appearance here, April
5, contracted influenza.

Her condition became critical on
April 9 but a steady improvement
was noticed until April 16, when she
suffered a relapse.

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AS DEPUTIES

ON HIGH SEAS THREE REBEL LEADERS MAY $BE\ EXECUTED$

IBT ASSOCIATED PRESS] Mexico City.—The rebel generals Manuel M. Dieguez, Christoforo Ocampo and Alfredo Garcia, who were captured on Saturday near the Guatemalan border in the state of Civico Manuel Chiapas, have been ordered inartialed and already may have been executed, it was learned today in official quarters, where delayed messages had just been received from the governor of Chiapas.

WHEELER QUIZ IS DEFERRED

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Washington,—Because of the fall-ure of witnesses to arrive here from Montana, further investigation of the charges against Senator Wheeler was deferred today by the special senate committee conducting the inquify. Chairman forth will call the com-mittee fourther as soon as the will. mittee together as soon as the wit-nesses reach Washington.
The present expectation is that the investigation can be concluded in one or two more sittings.

DRIVER OF DEATH

Milwaukee.—Search for the autolst who ran down and killed Joseph Huzak, 44, on the Hampton road north of Milwaukee, last night, was being continued today by deputy sheriffs. Huzak attended a party at the hone of Joseph Kresliek on Hampton road shortly before the actual to the sheriffs office, when a latter xamination of the body revealed it aparently had been dragged considerable distance as though by an extended. AUTO IS SOUGHT

Tragedienne LIQUOR WAS TAKEN

SPEAKER OF HOUSE IN ROLE OF EXAMINER IN COMMITTEE.

WITNESS QUIZZED

Another Declares Booze Was Kept in Bureau Office "for People,"

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Washington.—Speaker Gillett appeared at the Daugherty committee hearing today and questioned H. I. Scalfe, committee witness, as to his statement that liquor seized in Washington by prohibition agents some years ago went to Gillett's office.

"Where didyou get your information?" the speaker asked.

"Most of it came from Mr. Wood-

(Representative Woodruff, a republican, is from Michigan). Scatte, a former department of justice investigator, insisted that his original testimony "needed no cor-

Jefferson, that the defendant will not walve preliminary heaving. Although a warrant for her arrest on the muider charge was sworn out by Bistrict Altorney Otto Knenzh shverat weeks ago, it still remains unserved. It is expected the girl, who has been under surveillance, will be arrested Friday, shortly before she is arraigned in lastice court.

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HELD IN DIXIE FOR ROBBERY

Nashville, Tenn.—Alleged theft of an automobile and a drug store holden landed Leroy Dibble, 17. Uni-versity of Wisconsin freshman, and two companions in jail here, charged with the holden of a Nashville drug

with the holdup of a Nashville Grug
store.

Dibble, Hadley Hughes, 18, also a
University of Wisconsin freshman,
and James Barkman, 22, of Tulsa,
Okla., were brought back to Nashville from Dickson, Tenn., where
they had been captured.

The three youths, traveling together as tramps, were picked up in
Nashville two weeks ago and senteneed to the workhouse for trespassing on railroad property, Dibble's passing on railroad property. Dibble's passing on railroad property. Dibble's father in Wisconsin sent enough money to ball out young Dibble and Hughes and \$50 to pay their fares home. Instead, Dibble bailed Barkman out of the workhouse, With part of the remaining funds, Barkman said, they bought pistols and staged the holdup.

STATE TO BE SUED FOR INDIAN LANDS

Washington.—The federal government was granted permission today by the supreme court to file an original hill against Wisconsin to recover lands which it charges belonged to the Indians and had been improperly conveyed to Wisconsin under the Swanga act. The motion was made returnable Oct 5 made returnable Oct. 6.

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EXPLODING STOVE

STARTS SMALL FIRE

Walworth.—An oil stove exploded at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William shaw. Friday. A fire atarm was sent in and the fire was quickly extinguished.

of worship saw every church in the city erowded.

Yesterday was too chilly. The sun was an "in and outer" all day, playing hide and seek with the clouds. Threatened rain held off until around inidinght. The temperature was 40 at 8 a. m., but went up to 53 during the day.

Monday was cooler, with medioere showers. The mercury read 43 doc-

THE TIGER'S CUB



EXPLANATION

Japanese immigrants from the United States. In a letter to Secretary Hughes, couched in most friendly terms, the

BOYCOTT U. S. GOODS.

Totalo—The Japan Printing as-sociation voted to hoveout all goods from California.

Japanese ambassador diselaima any

Secretary Hughes, in a brief reply,

COMMITTEE, PETITION

Washington—A sufficient number of house members today signed a petition to authorize the discharge of the commerce committee and to bring the house floor the Barkley bill providing for the abolishment of the railroad labor board.

Ping Lung Goes to Join

Canine Ancestors, While

Paderewski House Mourns

Chienge-The soul of Ping Lung

is with his belincose forefathers,
The pet of the Paderewskis died
Saturday after a tenacious stringgle for life. The famous pinnist
and Mme, Paderewski are bowed
in sorrow.

in sorrow.

For several days they had fought for Ping's life with all the medical science that money could buy. They had litted up their private car as a hospital, watched by the Peke's lacquered, silk sheeted bed day and night, given ling every attention, but acute indigestion, complicated by other diseases and scuile decay, won out.

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DISCHARGE COMMERCE

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today by Supt. Odell of the reserva-tion. The superintendent said he had advised certain authorities of Imperial county, Cal., to consider themselves under servest for their part in leading motorists through the rederal quarantine area and at-tenuating to heavy the Argana black

P.O. IS AGAIN IN LIME LIGHT

Statements coming from Washington that a new examination had been ordered in the Annexville postoffice matter were denied at the postoffice matter were denied at the postoffice department in Washington today.

While there has been none ordered, it is believed that the rumor got abroad since it was generally understeed that John B. Fountain had eliminated himself from the field and there had been a decided effort to establish Ed Madden as one of the cligibles. As it is, there is nothing definite in any way to be obtained in reference to the appointment. Congressman Cooper refuses to say anything about the appointment. assured Mr. Runhara that he never believed a threat to be implied by the use of the disputed phrase, thing about the appointment

COOLIDGE SURE IN JERSEY, IS BELIEF

Newark, N. J.—Supporters of President Coolidge are confident over the outcome of the presidential primaries tomorrow in New Jersey, when 21 delegates will be elected to when at helegates will be ejected to the republican national convention. The democrats are expected to choose a delegation of 32 pledged to Governor George S. Silzer. Interest in the republican campaign has been aroused by injection of the prohibi-tion leave in discussions of Coulding tion issue in discussions of Coolidge candidates for deelgates at large.

U-G-G-H-B-R-E-R-R AND OTHER WORDS FOR EASTER CHILL

Wisconsin under Easter—the new Easter of style parades—though the old-fashioned day of worship saw every church in the

Guisned.

CHILD INJURED IN

COULTER OF PLOW

Walworth,—The little son of Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Wendenberg had his fingers body constel in the coulter of a plow Saturday.

Monday was cooler, with mediocre showers. The mercury read 43 degrees all flay long.

Old Uncle Middleburg said he remembered a meaner and codder Easter, when someone gilenced him by remarking, "it ain't what was, it's what we got now, that's interesting us."

LETTER, MAKES BY ASSOCIATED CRESS;

Washington.—Representative Har-old Knutson of Minnesota and Leroy M. Hull of Washington, arrested on serious charges recently on a Vir-ginia road, were indicted today by an Arlington county, Virginia, grand jury.

Japanese ambassador disclaims any thought of implying a threat. The text of the letter, made public by the state department, indicates that the sale matter are neither sole matter and congress understood clearly the unfortunate effect exclusion would have upon the people of Japan.

wittee, conferred today with President Coolings regarding personnel conditions in the lureau headquarters here. Delay in reorganization of the force of officials in charge of various branches and headquarters has been a cubicated force of particular forces. has been a subject of some disagreenent between members of the com-

A definite plan for procuring public golf links at Riverside Park is now being worked out. The interest mar-ifested by the citizens of the city is so tremendous that there is no doubt

UNIVERSITY WOMEN MEET Washington, - Problems dealing with the education of women and their activities in mible life were

Muscle Shoals Bidders Plan War Against Wheat Rust if Offer Is Taken

Washington.—Experimentation in the production of a chemical to destroy the black wheat rust insect would be made at the Muscle Shoals plant if the Hucker bid is accepted. A. B. Hooker, chemist, associated with the hidders, told the schate agriculture committee today.

The bidders also plan is produce on a larger scale int. Muscle Shoals "paradicion of ben jol," an insecticide now used to kill the peach borer, and calcium arsonic used against the cotton boll weavil, Hooker said.

While experimenting for a remedy against black rust, the Hooker chemists also will lattempt to discover an

against black rust, the Hooker chemists also will latempt to discover an insectivite to prevent black spot in tobacco crops, the witness said.

The black rust experiments are now being made at the request of a large milling corporation, he added. Francis it. Weller, a consulting engineer, interested in the Hooker-White-Atterbury proposal, told the committee that under that bld the government would receive in 5d years a total net income of \$365.163.700 as compared with \$39,398,300 from the Ford proposal and \$136.400,000 from that of the Associated Power companies.

out.

There is genuine sorrow in the Paderewski retinue, for the pianist and his wife were very much attached to Ping, and hurried lim here for expert medical attention when he was taken if in South Dakota. Fing's body was cremated, and the ashes carefully nesserved to be taken to Geneva, Switzerland, next meath for burnt in Mmc, Paderewski's animal centerey.

AS INTEREST GROWS

FAST TAKING SHAPE

PUBLIC GOLF PLANS

that the people of the city want a course.

The first meeting of a few enthusiasts was held Saturday afternoon, when a tentative program was hid down. The first step in that plan is to be worked out at once,

Details are to be announced as soon as Conting are to the more made. Publisher meetings is made.

Details are to be announced as soon as further progress is made. Public golf this rummer seems assured. Interest in langsville's forward step is not confined to the people of the city. George Roberts of Chicago, manager of the coheert tours of Florance Macbeth, who what in Janesville Saturday, whites the Gazette and says he hopes that the next time Miss Macbeth and he come to Janesville they may have a game of golf on the new community course. Miss Macbeth is a golf entbusiest.

Watch the Gazette and keep on boosting.

Washington — Advocates of the cash beams gave notice in the senate today that, atthough they would not press for inclusion of a cosh option in the pending insurance bill, they would seek to amend the measure when it become a law. Senator Walsh, democrat, Massachusetts, author of the substitute bill proposing cash and insurance, as suggested by democrate of the finance committee, democrate of the finance committee, democrated the committee bill as "disappointing, unsatisfactory" and bad in form and principle."

SEN VIII DISPOSES OF

public last night, explained the stand of the minority members of the committee for a cash and insurance hill listead of the straight insurance measure favored by the majority.

The democrats, however, were prepared to vote for the majority bill in view of the support given it by the American Legion and the declaration of republican leaders that such a bill could be passed over a presidential veta, while a measure carrying a full resh payment option could not receive the necessary number of the minority to the formation expert's report as a whole and putting it into operation at once-

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M. Hull of Washington, arrested on
serious chargen recently on a Virginia road, were indicted today by an
Artington county. Virginla, grand
jury.
The trial was set for April 29.
Only 10 minutes was required by
the grand jury to return the indictment after the last witness was
heard.
Krutson and Hull were arrested
by soundy officers while out automobile riding. They were held on
\$2,000 bail cuch after a preliminary
hearing several weeks ago and there
bonds were continued today.

SEE PRESIDENT ON
Washington.—Senators Read of
Pennsylvania and Oddie of Navada,
republican members of the sonate
Veterans bureau investigating committee, conferred today with President Colling regarding personnel
conditions in the bureau headquar-

taken up at the opening session to-day of a convention of the American Association of the University Women.

VOTE BOOSTS

from the Ford proposal and \$136.

400,000 from that of the Associated Power companies.

FORD CANNOT APPEAR
BEFORE COMMITTEE Make Buchamn, wealthy Lebamon man missing since April 9, was found to appear in person before the committee that it would be impossible for him to appear in person before the committee to explain his Muscle Shoals tree. Agents of the department of justified to explain his Muscle Shoals tree. Agents of the department of justified in particular of the complete that it would be impossible for him to appear in person before the committee to explain his Muscle Shoals tree. Agents of the department of justified in particular of the complete the committee to explain his Muscle Shoals tree. Agents of the department of justified in north portion with snow; not much change in temperature.

LIQUOR RAIDS IN BLOODY WILLIAMSON COUNTY BEAR FRUIT.

CHARGE NUISANCE Judge Lindley in Danville Federal Court Plasters on Cell Terms.

Danville, Iil. — Thirty-eight Herrin residents were sentenced to jail today by Judge Lindley in federal court here for terms ranging from 60 days to 6 months each, totaling nine years, and were fined a total of \$20,750, ranging from \$200 to \$1,500. All were charged with possession and sale of liquor and maintenance of a common

FIND BODY OF MAN IN GIRLS'

SUNATE DISPOSES OF MINOR MEASURES Wishington.—The source driving alread with consideration of the soldiers bonus bill, paused only briefly tedny to dispose of some minor measures on the calendar. With general agreement reached on the unaforprovisions of the insurance bonus promisal leaders connected to grace a

REFUSE CASE OF ARNSTĖIN

Washington.—The supreme court declined today to review the case of Jules (Nicky) Arnstein and others convicted of bringing into the District of Columbia stocks readdlently obtained from H. P. Goldschmidt and company of New York.

MUST SERVE SENTENCE,
Washington.—John Volente, who
was sentenced in federal court at
New York by a junge who did not
sit in the presentation of the case of
the jury, was ordered teday by
the supreme court to be delivered to
the worden to serve his sentence.

Mrs. Sailstad, Awaiting Divorce, Gives Birth to

Divorce, Gives Birth to

Son by Second Husband/
[IN ASSECTATIO PRICES]

East Chille—A son was born
Saturday night of a hospital here
to Mrs. Leona Salistad-Richardson,
still the legal wife of Edward J.
Salistad, former East Claire manufacture, who is serving a four
year sentence at the Green Bay
reformatory on a charge of arson,
it became known today.

The father of the boy-is Ross
T. Richardson, who married Mrs.
Salistad on Christmas day, 1921.
They lived together until a few
days after Salistad and his "sanshine siri," Durothy Anderson,
were arrested at Napa, Col., Dec.
5, 1922. When Salistad was positively identified they decided to
separate until Mrs. Salistad could
obtain a divorce and the required
year had elapsed, when they
planned to re-marry.

Mrs. Salistad's divorce sult is on
the Masch calendar of the circuit

Mrs. Sail-stad's divorce sult is on the March calendar of the circuit court here, but has not been brought up for disposition.

Mr. George Hill, Route No.

Reing an acute oas he took a cute space in the Gazette and filled it with nu acute classi-fied ad, which told of his de-sire to sell the polators—and naturally they was sold very

WITH THE FARMERS Farm Bureau Official Information

DISTRIBUTE DAIRY

Program for Members in County Stock Pavilion Here

Saturday. The 1924 Rock county junior dairy calf club was given a good start following the delivery day program Saturday at the county pavilion on the Janesville fair grounds. Eleven boys and girls drew jots of calvos and around 29 others were present and around 29 others were presen o hear the program, largely in tructions and advice on the care o dub were furnished calves from th

home farm,
"The dairy business is sound and
firm," declared J. A. Craig during his
talk to the boys and girls. "In the
south they do not know what good
cattle are and the people following
agriculture have all turned their attention to Wiscomin and the state's smeets with dairy cows,' It is you juniors who are going to continue to carry the blue banner for Itoele

104 Members of Order Visit Evansville Baptist Church

Evansville -- Abbut 104 Knight. Templar attended the district Baster services he'd here Sunday at the Bap-tist church. They met at the Masonic temple at 2 p. m. and, led by the band, marched to the home of Pr. J. W. Ames, a member who is ill, and played for him. From there they marched to the church. The ritualistic work was given by Alexander Matheson Janesville, who acted as prelate. The Baptlet choir sang an anthon, and the Rev. A. W. Stephens gave the middees.

address,
"The Man of Gallice" was the sub-ject of the Rey, A. W. Stephens' ad-dress, a lord synopsis of which fol-Truth; fourth, Hermon, the Mount f Transugaration, as symbolizing haracter; fifth, Calvary, the Mount

Radio Audience

Cone of the largest audiences that ever listened to the velce of man will hear President Coolidge as be addresses the members of the Associated Press Tuesday noon at a banquet, at the Waiderf-Astoria hotel, New York, A microphone will stand before the president and, by an intricate system of connections, will carry his voice to 11 broadcasting stations throughout the country, the largest number, ever linked together. The stations which will transmit are WMAQ. Chicang, 418 meters: WEAF, New York, 492; WCAP, Washington, 480; WF4, 170; and Fred Wiswell is finishing holephia, 205; WCAE, Pittsburgh, 462; KSD, St. Louis, 546; WDAF, Kensky City, 411; WEAP, Fett will hear President Country as he addresses the members of the Associated Press Tuesday moon at a banquet, at the Waldorf-Astoria hole, New York, A microphone will stand before the president and, by an intrinate system of connections, will earry his voice to 11 broadcasting stations throughout the country, the largest numbers ever linked together. The stations which will transmit are WMAQ, Chicago, 418 meters; WEAF, New York, 492; WCAP, Washington, 490; WF1, Philadelphia, 295; WCAE, Pittsburgh, 462; KSD, St. Louis, 546; WDAF, Kansaa, City, 411; WEAP, Fort Worth, 476; WWJ, Detroit, 547; WNAP, Boston, 278; and WJAR, Providence, 260. The broadcast will start at 12:45 p. m., Janesville time.

COOPER INTRODUCES POST OFFICE BILLS,

ONE FOR JANESVILLE Washington —Congressman Henry Allen Cooper of Rachne, has introduced aime public measures and nine private claims of pension bills in the house. Of this number six were public Bullding bills for postoffices in Janesville, Whitewactr, Oronomowae, Kenosha and Facine. woe, Kenosha and Racine.

To Maninge Hotel—Mr. and Mrs. Other University of the Manual Control University of the management of the Maple vertising association's annual control to the Manual Control of t

FARM MEETINGS

Tuesday, April 20—Green county Holstein sale, Monroe, Wednosday, April 30—Semi-annual Rock County Holstein association sale, county povilion, Janesville fair granads. Thursday, May 1—Holstein sale, Loke Mills.
Thursday, May 1—Meeting Jetterson county Farm Bureau, S. G. Potter farm, Ft. Atkinson.

Agricultural Leaders of State Heiding Important Marketing Conference.

Madison, Wis,—Marketing experts and agricultural leaders of Wisconsin are experted here Tuesday for the opening of a two-day conference on the proposed formation of the Wisconsin Co-operative Council. The proposed council is the latest development in the state's co-operative Wisconsin Co-operative Coupen. The proposed council is the latest de-velopment in the state's en-operative marketing and agricultural develop-

Instructions of the proper feeding were given by frof. R. S. Hulce, Madison, Whaconshi College of Agriculture, who will Judge the dairy charge, at the Janesville fair this year. The skim milk, grain and good hens ration was recommended.

"You should take pride in your county and caff club," declared linkee, "The raising of calves is something worth doing well, I only wish that clubs had been formed years ago so that this valuable early training would have been available to those now operating farms."

Inacting and agricultural development program of speakers and expleting to the program of speakers previously announced, it was stated browledge of agriculture, and A. J. Glover, Fort Atkinson, have been added to the program of speakers previously announced, it was stated browledge of agriculture, and A. J. Glover, Fort Atkinson, have been added to the program of speakers previously announced, it was stated browledge of the most important plans considered by co-operative marketing interests and agricultural development program.

cars ago so that this valuable early training would have been available to those now operating farms."

If Druy Lots,

L. E. Jackson, of the Lanesville high school, presided during the short program.

Those drawing lots for the calves were as follows: (Holsteins)—Mildered Zick, John Jarrett, Frank Schmaling, Donaldy Roweld, Laserence Boyons, Ruth Taul, Alice Lucille Hanawell, Wilma Klitzle, Merrill Pavia and George Ramseth and Lalph Hansen a Guernsoy entry ancelle Twenty-two farm organizations are lie and santatives to the conference. A definite program of co-operation between farm organizations is expected to be developed before the close of the meeting.

> FORMER NEWSPAPER MAN PREACHES GOSPEL

J. A. Wilson, employed on the editorial staff of the Gazette many years ago, is now living in Kansas City, Mo., and has turned his attention, to Christian work, making a house to house canvass, "I am not working in the Interest of any church or creed," says Mr. Wilson, "I preach good thoughts for every need of man-health, happiness, success—and render aid to not

ness, success—and render ald to no less than 3,900 persons every year This, as you know, is the line of work advocated by Jesus Christ,

Men."

After leaving the Gazette, Mr. Wilson says he worked on the Milwaukee Eyening Wisconsin, the Chicago Tilbune, the old Chicago Inter-Ocean and Harper's periodicals. His reconstructions of the control of the con present work is supported by free will offerings from old newspaper friends, he says.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY OPENS CONVENTION

Washington -- Hundreds of scientific papers, addresses and reports were ready for consideration when were ready for consideration when the American Chemical Society be-gan the preliminary session of its sixty seventh meeting here today, with more than 2,000 delegates as-sembling. Chemistry's part in the maintenance of inima life, the rap-id consider of the decider in the Ascension, which is by the way of preative merits of hellim and hydro-ruth, character and self-sacrifice.

Following the address, James Greg-ory, Janesville, sang a solo, and the fact, sold, vitamins, deviopment of the sold, sold, vitamins, deviopment of the facture and the increasing scientific devivity of federal bureaus are among the subjects listed for discovery ways served. among the subjects listed for dis-cussion during the six days of the convention

COUNTY ROAD WORK

UNDER FULL SPEED

JEWS CELEBRATE

FEAST OF PASSOVER Jamesville Jews are celebrating the festival of Passover, which began at Sandown Friday to continue for seven days. In large cities the fektival is celebrated in the synagogues, but it is especially notable as a great home festival, the greatest known to the Phows.

ACADEMY WILL MEET
Philadelphia.—The twenty-eighth
annual meeting of the American
Academy of Political and Social
Science will be held here May 16 and
17.

TONIGHT: HELLO, ALGY"

A. O. H. AND LADIES AUXILIARY

150 — LOCAL PEOPLE — 150 MUSICAL COMEDY MYERS THEATRE

> PRICES, \$1.50, \$1.00. (Including War Tax) LOTS OF GOOD SEATS LEFT...

Council Confirms Award-To Start Underground Work at Once.

Assembling in a special meeting in the council chambers at 4 p. m. Saturday, the city-council voted unanimile concrete paving job to the R. R. Birdsall & Sons company, Encine, the lowest of the 17 bidders. The Birdsall bld figures \$374,295,90 for regular paving Job and \$9,426,50 for work between the railroad and street our tracks.

Physinals Reports Received.

The motion to confirm the commit-ce's decision was made by Council-nan George A. Jacobs, after excepionally favorable reports on the birdsall company had been submitted Birdsall company had been submitted by Preaident J. K. Jensen and other members of the council. Mr. Jensen declared the head of the Milwaukee county highway commission had praised the Racine firm highly. The concern is not new to Rock county, saving built the Belolt-Clinton conrete highway and carried out many other jobs in southern Wisconsin. Some question was raised as to the honding company covering the Urdself people and it was agreed that a further investigation should be made. n case the present company is not avorable to the council, Mr. Birdsall will be asked to deal with another surety firm. This is only a technical matter, however, and will not in any way prevent the contractors from getting started on the work immediately.

Start Underground Work Start Underground Work
Resolutions/were passed ordering
the New Gas Light company to lay
mains and services at once fat its
own expense on all streets to be
paived, with the exception of those
where other arrangements have been
made. "I have had conferences with
Mr. Wortendyke in regard to the Mr. Wortendyko in regard to the work and the gas company is work-ng in perfect harmony with us," said 'ity Manager Henry Traxier. "There no Irletion and I anticipate no

mously adopted, upon motion of Councilman Mrs. Emma H. Manning calling for the laying of sewer and water laterals from the main to the curb line on streets included in the paying program. Those who desire o have the work done under their to have the work done under their own direction may do so, it was pointed out; that is, if they start work immediately. Otherwise, the city, through its department of public works, will by these laterals and charge the cost up to the property. "It has been the experience here in the past that the city does shout 35 the past that the city does about 95 per cent of such work," reported Mr.

umber of men employed and in this use he was urged by councilmen to case he was urged by commitmen to see that a large number are put to work. Thus, it was declared, a double purpose will be accomplished. It will assure no holding up of the paving contractor and at the same time provide employment for many unemploy-

Under the old charter the city was ther the old charter the city was obliged to give 19 days, notice before starting work on the laterals, but the new charter gives It the right to commence immediately, Mr. Traxice asserted. One carload of six-lach tile has already arrived and two more than between switches. have been ordered, he declared, so there will be no delay from lack of naterials. A good start has also been btained on the laying of water main

and laterals, also storm sewers, said the manager.

Pive carloads of material for storm sewer construction have been re-ceived, and, 20 men are being enroyed in this work alone.
The gist of the discussion was that the city should push the work to the limit to see that the paving con-tractor is occasioned no delay.

over a 10-year period in equal install-

ments.
The contractor will be paid as each street is unished and accepted. Certificates will be issued to him against those who elect to pay cash, and bonds will be issued for the balance. These certificates will be collected by him from the nearly.

him from the people.
While it was anticipated there will at the next regular meeting of the council, April 28 at 7:30 p. m. Coon-climan Jacobs, Atwood and McCae ex-

connon meeting was to let the paving contract, several other matters were acted upon. The Gazette was \de-clared the official city paper for 1924, and taxicab drivers' licenses were granted Alex Kettle, 302 South River

lolt avenue.

Upon recommendation of the city planning commission, J. R. Sheldon & Company's petition for permission to move a gasoline pump across the street at 601-3 Glen street was granted. Mr. Sheldon, submitted the sig-natures of seevral neighbors assuring the council they had no objection to the change. The planning commis-sion pointed out that such minor changes were permitted under the zoning ordinance where they do not endanger the health, safety or genenanger ino neath, safety or general welfare of the community. It was also shown that it would be advisable as a safety measure, in view of the fact the pump is now located on the Adamy school grounds.

Despite the short notice on which the smeath mealther was called over.

the special meeting was called, every member of tibe city council was present. Adjournment was taken at 5:25

FAITH IS GREATEST FACTOR — SCRIBNER

"Faith is the most sought factor in the Christian religion," declared the Rev. Frank J. Scribner in his

sermon topic. "Tile Response of Jesus to Falth."
Faith was declared to be an ac-tive force of the will and not alone of the mind when numerous scriptiral messages were sounded on the paramount importance of faith in

Christ and his teaching.

"Cast yourself into the greatness of Christ and go forward. Take Him in carnest with true faith—a living and risen Christ in our hearts," he said. An Easter cantata, "Christ The Victor" was sume by the Victor" was sung by the chair lead by L. H. Stringer, Milton college.

RUN WILD, WARNING

Provide Many With Work
Continuing, the city manager declared that the speed attained in laying laterals is dependent only on the rim at large, ruining other people's property and scratching up gardens This, the department states, is a decided infringement on the rights of neighbors and must be stopped. If people want to keep chickens they must keep them shut up;if not, a compared to be appeared by the neighbors will helper rouble, the authorities declare.

BIG DANCE TONITE! —Advertisement

Street Engineer Joseph Lustig here while it was anticipated there will be a slight relate from the special assessments as originally levied, this is a matter that has not yet been worked out. It is expected the amount of relate will be determined amount of relate will be determined at the last regardle medium of this license plates, four tires and rims, the battery, and electric bulbs. of its license plates, four tires and rims, the battery, and electric bulbs. The motor number had been chisteled off, so that the police of Palmyra were unable to determine its owner, although they were certain it was a stolen car. On a tip given the police by the Gazette after receiving word from its Palmyra correspondent. Mr. Lastig and Water Works Englisher H. A. Griffey drove to that city Saturday afternoon and positively identified the machine as the city of Janesville's car.

A box of clamps for grade stakes had been left in the machine, and this with after marks made the identifier.

with other marks made the identifica

"When you think of insurance, think of C. P. Deers," Advertisement.

JEFFERSON

Jefferson—John Held was elected president and Mrs. Curtis Hibbard, secretary and treasurer of the city park board, Saturday afternoon. The plans for a comfort station were accepted and the work will begin as soon as possible. The plans call for a building 16x32 feet, including two layatory, one for men and one for women and a store room. It will be built of material to comply with the state law. Two tennis courts will be added, making a total of four courts in the park. Urinking fountains and teeter-totters will be added. The following members of the park board were present: John Held, Mrs. Cartis Hibbard, Frank Jefferson-John Held was elected

the park board were present: John Heid, Mrs. Curtis Hibbard, Frank Fellows and Herman Dickhoff.

A regular meeting of the O. E. S. will be held Tuesday, April 22, at the lodge rooms, A special program has been arranged. Refreshments will be served.

An Easter duntata, "Jesus Lives." was presented by local talent ar the Evangelical church Sunday night. The church was filled to its capacity. The program consisted of solos.

The church was filled to its capacity. The program consisted of solos, ducts, quariets and chorus, Miss Marion Mosel directed the cantata.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schilkey, Shawano, were Jefferson visitors Friday. They purchased a bakery at Oshkosh Saturday through R. B. Hellen of this city. Mr. Schilkey has been in the bakery business for many years, laying conducted a short in Jeffer. having conducted a shop in Jeffer-

son about four years ago,
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wohfell and
daughter, Dorothy, Columbus, apent
Sunday at the Ernest Blank home, Miss Priscilla Rees, Milwaukee

formal, spent the week-end at the some of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. bantel Rees. Dantel Rees,
Merlin Brose and Edwin Dabareiner, students of Whitewater normat, spent the week-end at their
homes here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nuernberger
ands children, Detavan, spent Easter
with Mrs. Fred Miller, here.
Miss Leola Anderson and Edward
Blank were Watertown visitors Sun-

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THE LADIES OF MOOSEHEART LEGION, WILL' GIVE AN OLD TIME DANCE AT TERPSCHO-REAN HALL, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23rd. MUSIC BY HATCH'S ORCHESTRA.

ADMISSION, \$1.00.

EXTRA LADY, 35c.

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No girl was going to sting him! No, sir! Then a beautiful little-"zipper" came, buzzing along and ! Ade's best story; Meighan's finest role. It's the bee's knees!





O'clock, 10-25c. Eve. 7-9, 10-35c.

FT. ATKINSON

nd evening Easter Sunday. At the Congregational church Sunday morn Congregational church Sunday morning there were 13 baptisms. At the evening services Good Friday, 19 members were received into the churchs Sunday night, the drama, "Resurrection," was given by 16 young people of the church. In the Methodist church Sunday morning there were six baptisms and nine there were six baptisms and nine new members were received into the church. On Sunday night the can-

The Ingleside club will meet with

Miss Eva Gibson, Chicago, came Friday to spend Easter with her parents, Dr., and Mrs. E. J. Gibson. Mrs. B. L. Buckingham underwent an operation for appendicitis at the local hospital Saturday.

Mrs. W. L. Beach and Miss Vera Heach returned from Chicago Saturday and Miss vera fleach returned from Chicago Saturday night, where they spent the past

day night, where they spent the past week with the families of Earl Beach and Norman Johnson, Reach and Norman Johnson,
Kenneth Solt, Platteville, came
Saturday to spend Easter with Mr.
and Mrs. Olaf Larasen. Mrs. Solt
has been here for the last week.
Mrs. John Heinz and Mrs. George
Heinz udded \$13.20 to the Memorial
building fund of the Paul Florine
Auxiliary by the sale of engage. luxiliary by the sale of aprons, Mrs. Roy Mawhinney, Milwaukee

spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Georgo Pounder.
Mrs. Olaf Larseon visited Forest Lawn Sanatorium patients on Easter. The Lend-a-Hand society sent foldings, and the W. It. C. of Jefferson sent a basket of fruit. The patients were given an Easter supper Saturday at 5 p. m. The tables were in layender and white, with Easter rabbits and tiny baskets of eggs as favors.
Mrs. Emma Sleep spent the week-end in Palmyra, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Frank Trewyn.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holcomb and Frank Phelps attended the funeral ent the week-end with Mr. and

Frank Phelos attended f Mrs. Julia Sutter at Elkhorn, Fri

of are, June Sutter at Elknorn, Friday.

Ivan Jones spent the week-end in Madison, the guest of Edwin Vickery, H. S. Vickery returned from futh-rie Center, Id., Friday, where he has een attending the funeral of his

LEYENDECKER, ARTIST. IS DEAD IN NEW YORK

New York—Fight at he had been lil intermittently since Christmas.

The Catholic Knights of Wisconsin, will give a

CARD PARTY AT ST. MARY'S HALD,

Tuesday Evening, April 22nd

CHILDREN FROLIC , AT WHITE HOUSE

Washington — This was children's day at the White House.

From early morning until evening the grounds of the executive mansion were given over to the boys and girls of the capital, hent on participating in the old Easter Monday england of additional content of the capital of day custom of rolling caster eggs.
President and Mrs. Coolidge pla
ned to join the children for a wh
and the Marine band was ordered

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MARKHAM TO TALK ON RUSSIA, THURSDAY

L. A. Markham will speak on his impresison of the Russian people

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Tuesday Night A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

9 P. M.



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Piled high on her head in an Empire period coiffure, "The World's Sweetheart" enters into her rightful heritage of glorious, vital, alluring womanhood, in her characterization of "Rosita." Lithe and sinuous. gowned in most gorgeous costumes, capricious and coquettish, beguiling and intriguing, flirting, dissembling—a new Mary Pickford who will be the Idol of Men and Women.

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"Rosita" has been showing everywhere all the way from 50c to \$1.50. Our prices will be popular; Matinee, 15 and 30c; Evening, 20 and 45c.,

COMING, NEXT WEEK-BLANCHE SWEET IN "ANNA CHRISTIE."

vening—
American Legion Auxiliary, Janesville Center.
Women of Mouseheart Legion, at
Moose rooms. Meose room,
Woman's Missionary society, Miss
Helen Stendel,
Dinner club, Miss Gertrude Airls,
Boy Scouls, Methodist church,
TUESDAY, APRIL 22,

Afternoon—
liridge luncheon club. Grand hotel.
Catholic Woman's club board meeting, Library hall.
Tuesday Tiffin club. Mrs. Norman Carle.
Evening—
Easter dance, Mr. and Mrs. Pierpont Wood, Mr. and Mrs. A. J.
Brandt, Apollo hall.
Doreas society, First Lutheran church.

church.
Ruth circle entertainment, Christian church.
D. Y. B. supper, Presbyterian church St. Mary's court, W. C. O. F. Installs officers. Janesville Center.
Catholic Knights of Wisconsin card party. St. Mary's half.
Muse Arts club, Miss Pauline Case, Group 2, Y. W. F. M. S., Mrs. Osenr Karberg.

Miss Janet Blanchard Marries.—The marriage of Miss Janet E. Blanchard, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Blanchard, \$16 Sherman avenue, and Phillip H. Orner, this city, took place Saturday in Rockford. Saturday in Rockford.
Others married at Rockford over
the week-end were: Miss Georgia
Lullis and Charles L. Hearing, both
of Ft. Atkinson.

Return from South By Auto—Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dole have returned to Janesville and are house guests of Mrs. Fred Newell. 51t North Terrace street. They spent the winter menths at Clearwater and Tampa, Fla., and motored home by way of Washington. D. C. and Marton. O. While in Washington they visited the tomb of the Unkhown Soldier at Arlington and stopped at Marton to see the vault in which rests the body of the late President Harding.

Young Women Cather-The Young Woman's Missionary society of St. Peter's church will meet at 7:30 Monday night at the home of Miss Feten Stendel, 546 South Franklin street

Third Birthday Celebrated—15, C. Rohlman, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bohlman, 461 Blackhawk street, relebrated his third birthday, Friday. He entertained 14 little friends with an Easter party. Many gifts were presented to the host.

Mrs. Franklin Hostess—Mrs. Nellie Franklin, 826 Hyntt street, entertained a company of 1h at a dinner party. Easter Sunday. The house was decorated with spring flowers and Easter favors on the table. In the center of the table was a bouquet of California flowers sent by Mrs. Franklin'a daugner, Misa Gladys Franklin, who is at Pasadena. The necession was in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Frank Finch.

Club at Grand Hotel — A bridge function club will meet Tuesday at the Grand hotel. After the luncheon which is to be served at 1 p. m., bridge is to be played on the second floor of the hotel.

Returns from Milwaukee — Miss Mayine Blunk, 332 North Jackson street, has returned from Milwau-kee where she spent two weeks, Miss Blank was honor guest at several affairs during her stay.

Eight at Luncheon — Miss Isabel Menzies, a teacher in the Evanston, III., high school spent the Easter vacation with her mother, Mrs. James Menzies, Rock Prairie, Miss Menzies cutertained at an Easter luncheon. Saturday, Covers were laid for eight at a table decorated with jonguis and sweet peas. Mrs. Peter Kuhn took the prize at bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Holmes Entertain— Mr. and Mrs. David Holmes, 423 East atreet, were hosts at a small dinner, Easter Sunday.

Club Closes Season — Mr. and Mrs. Springbrum. 519 Locust street, we be hosts. Saturday night to the Pastine club. Dinner was served at 16:20 at one table. Plack sweet peas and bink baskets decorated the table at which covers were laid for 17. Sive Handred was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Clarence Brandt. Mrs. Jessle Smith. Frank Kingsley and Al Schlueter. This was the close of a series of 14 meetings.

D. Y. B. Girls Gather — The D. Mrs. and Mrs. S. I. Hutchinson, 206 Miwankee are bone after milwankee are bone after milwankee ween. Milwankee and Mrs. Hutchinson at tended the Shriher's gathering at Milwankee and Mrs. Walter have an durch ity church Sunday was the appearance in cap and gown of the women members of the choir. They together with men members of the choir were recently outflitted in new cassocks and cottas. They sang the music service and presented the Hallon. 1602 Milwankee avenue.

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One of the pleasing features of the 16130 a clock Easter service at Trin. 16130 a clock Easter

D. Y. B. Girls Gather — The D. Y. B. Girls will hold the regular meeting at Presbyterian church, Tuesday night. Supper will be served at 6.15 with the Misses Mary Reid. De Ette Miller and Midree MeBride as hestesses.

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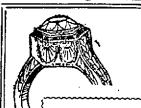
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Smith, Miller and Mrs. J. H. Francis, 312 South Wisconsin street.

Entertains for Artists—George Mc-Key, Colonial club, entertained at a luncheon, Saturday night, in honor of Miss Florence Macheth and George Roberts, who gave the Apol-lo club concert at the high school auditorium. Covers were laid for

W. C. O. F. to Install Officers...St.
Mary's court No. 175, W. C. O. F., will
hold regular meeting at 8 p. m. Tuesday, at Janeaville Center. Officers
will be installed.

will be installed.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindorff Hosts.—Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lindorff, 24 South Academy street, entertained at a dimper party, Sunday night, complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parker and family who are leaving the city for Peoria, III., where they will make their home. Lavender and green was the color scheme car-



Spring Time Ring-Time

and at Dewey and Bandes you will find a charming variety of engagement rhigs set with lovely Dia-

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ried out at the table with spring flowers and blue birds as the focal motif. Games were played, and prizes taken by Mrs. William Luebke and

taken og som Charles Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Rost Easter Hosts—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rost, Pleasant street, entertained at a family dinner, Easter Sunday. Among the guests were the following from out of the city: Mr. and Mrs. Allen, Mineral Point: Mr. and Homer Ludden and children. Elikhorn

Mineral Point: Mr. and Homer Ludden and children. Elkhorn.

Dinner was served at a table decorated with violets and begonias. During the afternoon the Ludden children gave fancy dances. Eungo was played in the evening and prizes taken by Mr. and Mrs. Allen. Mr. and Mrs. Rost were married six months, Sunday and received a belated wedding gift from Ivan Kingsley, who is now in Japan. ley, who is now in Japan,

La Prairie Women Meet.—Women of the L. M. B. S. of La Prairie have been invited to the home of Mrs. George Gower, route 3, Wednesday afternoon, The birthdays of Mrs. Frank Moore and Mrs. Frank Finch will be observed.

Thesday Tiffin to Meet—The Tuesday Tiffin club will meet this week at the home of Mrs. Norman J. Carle, 513 St. Lawrence avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Garry Hosts-Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Garry Hosts—Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Garry. 53 South High street, entertained the Von and Me club. Sunday night. Dinner was served at 6 p. m. after which Five Hundred was played. Prizes were taken by Mrs. Herman Reidell, Albert Schumacher, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kruse.

With the Muse Aris Club—The Muse-Aris club of the Methodist church will be entertained Tuesday night by Miss Pauline Case, 302 South Buff street.

Athena Meets Wednesday — The Athena class meets, Wednesday afternoon, with Mrs. George Sutherland, 418 St. Lawrence avenue, "Literature of the Day" will be the subject for the program, with Miss Elizabeth Faterson, Miss Mary Boers, Mrs. W. W. Wooll, Mrs. Thomas Noian and Mrs. George Sutherland in charge.

Entertains for Visitor—Mrs. E. B. Pennett. 225 Fourth evenue, entermined Saturday at a small company in honor of her house guest. Miss Ruth Clark, Milwaukee, Bunco was played and prizes taken by Miss Hoover and Miss Helen Binke. A two-course lunch was served at 10630, Miss Clark returned home Sunday by automobile, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Dennett.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Terry and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Herbert, Aurora, Ill., have returned after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Terry.

Miss Frances Jagoditch. Eau Claire, playing at the home of her brother, lis visiting at the home of her brother. Ben Jagoditch. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Longworthy, Milwaukec, were week-end guests at the Harry Ash home. Mr. and Mrs. Williard Schmidt and daughters of Janesville, were guests at the M. J. Schmidt home, Sunday. Miss Nyria (file, teacher at Freeport, is spending veation with her porters, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Glie. Mrs. George Cox Lead returned Sunday from a two weeks' visit with her brother at Crandon.

J. F. Hruska, E. J. Springer and Charles Garry, Jr., were called to Milwankee. Monday, to attend a hearing of William Blumenstein.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Kueck and

Dinner Club Meets,—The Dinner Club of Eight will be entertained Monday night by Miss Gertrude Airis, North Washington street.

Catholic Knights Party Tuesday—Catholic Knights of Wisconsin will give an Easter eard party, Tuesday night, at St. Mary's hall. Bridge, Forty-five and Five Hundred will be played and refreshments served.

M. E. Group Meets—Group 2, Y. W. F. M. S. of Methodist church, will meet. Thresday blight, with Mrs. Oscar Karberg, 202 North Falm street. Mrs. Mark Paum is captain,

To Attend Dance—Itufus Jeffris, 692 St. Lawrence avenue, is in the city for the dance which Mr. and Mrs. Fierpont J. E. Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brandt will give. Tuesday bight, at Apollo hall.

Entertnins for Visitor—Mrs. E. B.

Of Clark street.
Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hutchinson, 206

vankee, were over Easter guests of drs. Fred Sheldon, 1002 Milwankee

daughter, Marguerite, returned to their home in Chicago, Monday, after spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Diehls, 320 Qakland ave-

Miss Roberta Van Gilder, Bush Conservatory of Music, is spending the spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Van Gilder, 509 Milton avenue. Her roommate at school, Miss Pauline Laedtman emitted Manday to spend a few Kiwanis Club Is Counted man arrived Monday to spend a feduman arrived Monday to spend a fed days at the Van Gilder home.

Miss Elizabeth Lawton, Oak Park, Ill., a student at the University of Wisconsin, spent the week end in the city, the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Sophla L. Bowditch, Park hotel.

EDGERTON MRS. CECH. DAVIS

Correspondent. Thene 259 White.
Edgerton-Mrs. Oscar Jenson and
Mrs. George Blanchard were hostesses to the Saturday Bridge club at a o'clock luncheon at the Jenson home

Lutz,
Priends and relatives surprised Mr.
and Mrs. William Kleimenhagen at
their home, Sunday afternoon, their
40th wedding anniversary, Dinner
was served at 1 o'clock to 27 guests,
at tables decorated with sweet peas.
Mr. and Mrs. Kleimenhagen were presented with a rift. Those attention

vacation.

Miss Grace Connors and Miss Gene-vieve Lacke, Janeaville, were week-end guests at the William Connor's

Carl Rousch, Waukegan, is visiting

Carl Rousch, Waukegan, is visiting at the home of his father, J. C. Rousch,
Miss Isabelle Hepburn, Madison, and Miss Beth Hepburn, Milwaukee, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hepburn,
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green, Beloit, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Hanson, Mrs. Hanson returned home with them for a visit.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morrissey and children, Milwaukee, were week-end guests at the Henry Wesenboak home.
Mrs. Theo. Edwards McFarlane and Mrs. D. C. Gile submitted to operations at Memorial hospital, Monday, Mrs. John Hurd was discharged Sun-

Mrs, John Hurd was discharged Sun-

day.

Itay Schrivens, Stoughton, was injured internally. Sunday, when he jumped from a freight car near the West Fulton crossing, \$\chi\$ A doctor was called and he was taken to his home in Stoughton. in Stoughton.

Miss Frances Jagoditch, Eau Claire, is visiting at the home of her brother,

WOMEN MEMBERS OF TRINITY CHOIR

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There's a moral just as comical as the fable which precedes it every day on the comic page of The Milwaukee Journal, You'll find them both in a Snp's Pables, by Percy Waxman! Just another feature of genuine Journal humor! For saie at all news-standa!

New Afternoon Frocks

LL that's new! (All that's smart! Tiers, aprons, pleats, ruffles. Crepes, satins, prints, chiffons. A veritable fashion show in themselves. Their lines are kind to one's figure. Their prices are kind to one's purse.



Garment Store

Kiwanis Club Is Counted Great Success.

Counted a complete success by the 1,460 children who participated, the third annual Kiwanis Easter egg hunt passed into history Saturday afternoon after a two hour frolic in court house park, in which close to court house park, in which close to 1,200 eggs were found by happy children ranging in age from four to 13 years. Finders of the 152 Kiwanis monogrammed eggs were each rewarded with a half dollar.

Excited, eager, happy children seampered all over the large park. Lined up around three sides of the park, they broke through the guard before the fire whistle was sounded as a signal and surged into the val-

to the Saturday Bridge club at a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Jenson home. Saturday. Miss Clara Jenson won high score.

Among those attending the special Easter services of the Janesville Commandery No. 2. Kulights Templar, at the Baptist church, Evansville, Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. George Doty, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ash, Mr. and Mrs. George Doty, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ash, Mr. and Mrs. George Blanchard, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Marsden, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Marsden, Mr. and Mrs. Jeorge Blanchard, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Marsden, Mr. and Mrs. Jert Page, Mr. and Mrs. Ucetaman Dickinson and Mr. and Mrs. L.G. Lutz.

Priends and relatives surprised Mr. and Mrs. William Kleimenhagen at their home, Sunday afternoon, their doth weddling anniversary, Dlaner was served at 1 Nelbeck to 27 unauts.

lunate ones gave their names and pedigrees to Secretary Alian Dunwidde and then received their haif dollar. There were the little tragedies, with little girls who told of having their eggs taken away by boys, but bighearted Kiwanians refused to let that mar the day and on several occasions dug down in their pockets for light dulars to make a heart glad.

4 Venr Olds Successful.

at tables decorated with sweet peas.
Mr. and Mrs. Kleimenhagen were presented with a gift. Those attending from out of town were: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kleimenhagen, Janesville: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kleimenhagen, Janesville: Mr. and Mrs. Leor Frisch, Fort Alkinson.

Members of the Eastern Star going to Stoughton, Taesday night, April 22, are asked to meet at the Masonic Temple at 6 p. m.

A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. George Farnsworth, Brooklyn, at Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Devine and children, Fengilly, Minn. are visiting at the home of Mrs. Devine's parents.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Springer, Delicit, were visitors Sunday at the Victor Hartzheim home. Miss Elaine Symonds and Miss Virginia Hartzheim returned to Beloit with them to spend wacation.

Miss Grace Connors and Miss Genevieve Lacke, Janesville, were weekend guests at the William Connors of Mrs. Frank Gifford, also found after a grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry William Connors of the limit of one to a child he gave one to a friend and the Kilman and Miss Grace.

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Mrs. Frank Chiord, also found a prize egg.

Unawarded honors for being the champion egg finders, must be shared by the Adams and Washington schools, each having 22 "K" egg find-

ers.

Four Bands in Parade.

Preceding the hunt, the children paraded from the city hall to the court house and when the front of the procession reached the park, the last children were leaving the city hall on Jackson street. Patrolmen Con O'Leary, Charles Handy and William Ford, led the procession, followed by the Kiwanis club banner bearers, City Manager Henry Traxler, John Koller and William Lennett, and the splenddily uniformed senior high school hand. The junior high school band, the grade school band, and the girls' band, the latter in gorgeous atthe, took part in the procession. Mrs. Raiph Jack led the girls' band, Captain Jack was in charge of one band and Prin. W. W. Brown of the grade school band.

List of Finders.

Finders of the "K" eggs were:
Adams school—Mason Lichtfus.
Sigy Otterberg, Agnes Timpany, Robert Heise, Ruth Barber, Dorothy Harker, Gustave Utterberg, Evangeline Darnell, Har-Four Bands in Parade,

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Douglas-Robert Panke, Legnard Dougias—Robert Papke, Leonard dence at 516 Milton avenue, Mrs. Robins, Alva Homan, Robert Wallish, Robert Scholler, Fred Hoyer, Billy Sewell, Beverly Sawell—S.
Garfield—Ella Fuchs, Ethel Duller, Lillian Bowman, Dorothy Siam, Lewis Bohlman. Roy Borgwardt, Frank Quade, Evalyne Schartzlow, Evelyn Robbins, Harold Dicklason, Bernice Glaessal, Viola Churchill, and John Boyd—13.
Grant—Elizabeth Truesdale Buth

Boyd—13.

Grant—Elizabeth Trucsdale, Ruth
Lenz, Rortense Lee, Grace Bailey,
Oliver Hogan, Henry Beilash—6.

Jefferson—Tom Supegrass, Billy
McNeil, Jane Atwood, Dorothy Dowd,
Rich McKenzie, John Page, Dean
Whiffen, Geraldine Rayen, Alten
Lovejoy, William Allen, Raymond
Ransom, Madge Ridley, Howard-Ellefson, Margy Dowd, Robert Hyzer,
Ruth Roberts, Esther Allen, Ruth
Antisdel, Rebecca Clark, Lindsay
Lovejoy—20.

St. Patrick's — James McAuliffe,
Rowena Brennan, Marion Slerry, Orville Eagan, Helen McDermott, Eugene Hemming, Charles Eckert,
Relen Litney, Thomas Nolan, George
Sullivan, Bernard Sullivan, Harlan
Dooley, Eugene Delaney, Harry
Zblesky, Lawrence Rossebo, Francis
Hewett, Lillian Griffen—17.

St. Paul's—Velctor Sorenson, Everelt Karrell, Dorothy Seiman, Bessie
Bienash, Leslie Muenchow, Gilbert
Kerl, Victor Schmidt, Vera Blenash,
Ruth Maine, Clara Dahly, Ruth
Preuss—11.

St. Mary's—Robert Russell, Laura Gyd-13. Grant-Elizabeth Trucsdale, Ruth Puz, Hortense Lee, Grace Bailey,

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St. Mary's—Robert Rusvell, Laura Jones, Ann Marie Doheny, Robert Yuengst, Phil Meeley, Joseph Ziegler, Robert Schiferl, Genevieve Brown, Bud Lorentzen, Alford Jerg, Bernlie Monahan, George Elsen, Frederick, Fanaling, Eugene Fannling, Margaret Jerg, Margaret Flood—16.

Washington — David Haumerson, Lester Lindus, Muriel Pire, Marion Truesdale, Margaret Fisher, Ruth Gridloy, George Dicker, Donald Larson, Gertrude Olson, Stewart Porter, Howard Wollin, Alfred Grodiyant, Eugene Winther, Margaret Ehters, Earl Smith, Robert Heveland, Bernadine Davison, Pearl Stanton, Doris Fredendall, Ray Conway, Harold Bobzien, Ruth Wirkus—22.

Webster — Helen Maine, Italph Kettle, Charles Grude, Ira Miller, Margaret Dickinson, Kenneth Stewart, Lester Keller, Harley Blake, and Clarence Prescott—9.

Junior high—Earl Parker, Robert Duller—2.

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LODGE NEWS,

Janesville lodge No. 55, F. & A. M., will hold special communication of 7130 Monday night, at Mosonic temple. Work in the M. M. degree, Visiting brothers welcome. Refreshments, Janesville city lodge No. 29, Odd Fellows, will hold regular meeting Tuesday night at West Side hall. The second degree will be conferred, J. G. Brecher, rec. sec.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Speers rip and have taken up their resi-ionce at 516 Milton avenue, Mrs. dence at 516 Milton avenue, Mrs. Speers was formerly Mrs. Cora Cut-

Miss Margaret Kliefoth, 726 Benton avenue, spent Easter in Rockford the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kliefoth.

Victor Hemming returned to Chi-

cago, Sanday night, after spending Easter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hemming, 176 Educoln street.

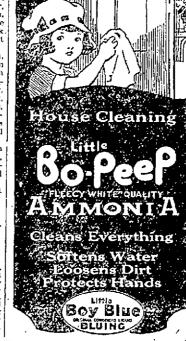
Mr. and Mrs. George B. Haverson.
Milwaukee, were week-end guests of
their son-in-law and daughter. Mr.
and Mrs. George Ceffs, Ruger ave-

and Mrs. George Geffs, Ruger avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Sreenan and two sons, Edward Owen and James Joseph spent Easter with Mrs. Sreenan's mother, Mrs. Rose Haginey, 321 South Franklin street,

Mrs. E. Ray Imman, Franklin, Pa., is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. L. C. McGregor, 315 Racine street, Mr. Imman was a deek of the avenue in

Inman was a clerk of the court in this city several years ago and is now a lawyer at Franklin. Tracy Allen, Cedar Rapids, Ia.,



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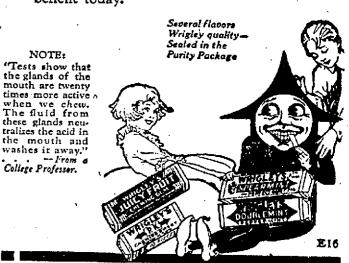
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Acid Mouth . . .

THE AMERICAN Olymple, committee is striking a severo sung in attempting to raise funds to send its 450 athletes to the games at Paris this spring and summer. The strange thing about the drag in the drive to raise the large efficiency are fulling down while the small ones have come through. In New York cry, the financial capital of the realm, only \$20,000 of the \$706,000 quota has been procured, some of the remaining funds will be raised at the benefit bouts in Madlson Square garden next month and at other sporting events.

*HUST take a glimuse at the list below and receive an idea of why so much money is needed for the U.S. in the Olympies. Ships must be provided, transportation of other kinds supplied, equipment, food and shelter given. The following tells the ships that will sail and what they

Nen C. Scott, 42, prominent foot-all coach and sports writer, died at

First elimination tests for Olympic ames disappointing and indicate rance will not get very many

DIAMOND SPARKLES. Bake Ruth made first home run of Illahe Rath made first home run of senson, dropping bull over garden will at Washington Sunday.—Cy Williams lifted one skyward at Brooklyn and home run mikegs who tied at 41 last season, were off on even terms,—Illuth's blow, made off Walter Johnson, falled to check careening slide of world's champions who theided to keyeth alone as oltchers for 12-3 victory,— t beloed Philadelphia to 4-1 nfter two hits were made.—Sheeley's circuit swart figured handly in 5-3 victory at White Sox from Cleveland before 12,000 at Chicago. — Tris spenker dropped by ball in eighth loning during which Sox made four runs and won by squeeze play.—Grantham. Cu h second busemannded four base wallop to double and triple, but his powerful swatting did not prevent Chemant from heating Chicago, 5-2.—Laque. Friberg and Statz were put out of game for debuting with unpires.—Pittsburgh lost, 3-2, when Morrison permitted Cardinals to stage two run rally in ninth.—Wright. Pirate rookle at shortstop, made three hits and handled cight deliling chances successfully.—Dams held St. Louis to three hits in American league and Detroit won, 9-2,—Slsher were hitless for second time since season began. for second time since season began.

Oral betting on race tracks is legal, according to Judge Lindsay in an Illinois court.

Albert Buser, Madison, former Bedger football captain, named athletic director at Hamline.

Miss Jennie Sumpson and Mrs. J. E. Twyford, Chicago, lead doubles of national women's bowling meet at Indianapolis with 203. SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS.

SCHAPS AROUT SCHAPPERS.
Almost blind, Sum Langford, one time most feared colored man in the ring, wins decision over Sommy Olson, at Bukersfield, Cal. (4).—Summy Mandell, Rockford Junior lightweight, to meet Hill Henry of South Chiengo at Chiengo Monday alght, with the Fuest city had and his manager wondering it his hands are strong congress after recent latery to strong enough after recent lolury to althound hard work.—Mike Romano.

withstand hard work.—Mske itomano, italian, who is to get a chance at the heavyweight wrestling crown of Ed (Strungler) Lowis at Chleaga, April 29, to reach the Windy city on Wednesday to train.—Mickey Walker, world's welterweight champion, er, wurld's welfeeweight champion, to fight Johany Gill at Philadelphia Monday night and on next Friday will be matched against Aurie Ratner in Hoston,—Johany Dundee, world's Jandor lightweight king, will defend has title against Tocky Kansas in Buffalo this week,—Pancho Vilia, world featherweight champ, will defend his crown this week against Eddie McKenna of New Orleans at Cleveland.

New auto waring association being formed to put game on business basis and to race its ethics.

Nelli C. Stilwell, university of In-diana soul, breaks American plung-record with 83 ft. 6 inches in one

Busy Man's Announce \$1,500 Stake for 2:18 Janesville Pace

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HE'S THE GUY I HAD

FIRED OUT OF DINTY

THAT FELLER BEFORE.

Sport Page \$7,000 IN PURSES NINE BIG EVENTS

tion, it is understood.

There are to be three days of har ness racing this year, with three events on each day, according to John Soulmen, director of speed, Thora-

heat over the half mile track. First prize will be \$7; second, \$5; and third, \$2.

Although some horses have been in training at the local track, being stabled there all winter, there will be others coming in steadily from now on. The local plant will seen be the scene of intense activity as "The Lexington of the North" begins to take on its annual spring and summer aspects.

pects.
Training atables are getting busy at Monroe, Sun Frairie, Beloit, Shebbygan, Milwaukee and other points throughout Wisconsin.

Fairies Wallop . Niesens, 9 to 5.

und taking advantage of errors ca and taking advantage of errors can abled the winpers to pile up an early lead. With the bases full in the eighth the Niesens pulled a triple play. Miller lift to Gliatta, forcing Hasbrook at home; Murphy to Pahl-man, doubling Miller; and Preton trainer to more from second was out arying to score from second, was out at home, completing the tree-ply killing, Phalman to Murphy. It was an exhibition game. Score?

Miller, cf. Relation 1 & Beloit, A.H. R. H. C. E. Roth. 1 & Beloit, Joe Scicoff, who has a little to slow, will be present.

Miller, cf. Roth. 1 & C. E. Roth. 2 & C. E.

ple, I; Gray, 4; Glatta, 2.

Red Sox Team Given Support

Material for the focal Red Sox team, a member of the Rock County league, showed well Sunday. Many gegulars of last year's lineup were out and enough candidates to divide the team into two outfits. A five inning game was played.

Next Sunday, the Sox will meet the Collicum Billiards at the Fordson diamond. Practice games are to

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Knox, 12; Macomb normal, 5, Army, 11; Connecticut Aggies, 4, Columbia, 5; Harvard, 0, Holy Cross, 10; Dartmouth, 5, Iowa, S; Purdue, 4, Georgetown U., 9; Yale, 2, Naperville, 4; Armour, 0, Georgia, 4; Alabama, 2, Georgia, 4; Alabama, 2, Georgia Techa, 5; Penu State, 0, Hoston college, 4; Vermont, 0, Monmouth, 17; Augustain, 1, La Salle Extension, 10; De Paul U., Oglethorpe, 16; South Carolina, 2, Cornell, 5; St. Lawrence, 0, Notre Dame, 4; St. Navier (Cincin Dame, 4; St. Navier (Cincin

Navy erew may race University of Washington.

Clein Is Due to Arrive

Monday for Final Work

BRINGING UP FATHER GOOD MORNING

BUTLER . HERE'S

YOUR BREAKFAST.

Peter to make his helicipaters in Beloit until Wednesday afternoon. The Milwaukee wop has chosen the Gateway city as his finel working out place and for a little bit of scorecy. Clein Is Wary.

Clein is Wary.

The outlook is for a tougher fight between these lads than the sensational draw-they had recently at Sheboygan. The knockout that Clein suffered two weeks ago at the hands of Beany Bass, has taught him a "We do not wish in any way to distance to your excellent to distance to your excellent." suffered two weeks ago at the hands of Benny Bass, has taught him a lesson. The Philadelphlan's victory supk in and Clein will not be likely to repeat any such performance against Azzarella. Joey considered himself good enough to swap punches with the castern lad just because he had won 14 straight battles and that is where he made himself good anough to swap pearance, and find that this feeling because he had won 14 straight battles and that is where he made himself good by the castern lad just better among a large number of boxing fans in Janesville. We will certainly be present at your

in Year's First in the old high school gym on South High street at 7 · p. m., Monday. The place will be open to the fans. — Fuirbanks-Morse Sunted Nieseus at the latter's Tommy Wilson.

38 9 15 41 3 Joey Sangor, papular Ghetto feath-AB, R. H. C. E. | crweight, has been training with ...1 0 0 3 2 Azzarella, "To my mind," says

Wednesday show. They run to with-in two blocks of the rear of the arena

Ostie Is Coach of Center Grid

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Willowdale, Hanover, Milton and Janesville have shown interest, but have not signed so far. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

will be Charlie Moran's first assistant there.

NASH BEATS RACINE
IN EXHIBITION, 3-1
Ispeciate to the Rache Midwest league club in an exhibition game here on Sunday, 3-to 1. Three infield bobbles figured in two of the Nash scores. Ray Keating, former Yankee, pitched four hitlers limings for Racine. Beet Galifa, who relieved him, allowed eight hits in the remaining five innings, but looked good. Tom McGuire and Frank Woodward did mound duly for Nash the latter being especially effective, holding Racine hitless during his three innings, Sileott's and Hayden's fielding featured.

U. S. rugby team reaches England on way to Olympies at Parls.

NASH BEATS RACINE
IN EXHIBITION, 3-1
Ispeciate Moran's first assistant the triemal conference held a week ago at Berkeley, Cat., Miss Ether Fifield, Janesville, president of the Wisconsin Women's Athlete association, reported upon there extra schools will abandon the recommendation and several eastern schools, will abandon the latter being especially effective, holding Racine hitless during his three innings, Sileott's and Hayden's fielding featured.

U. S. rugby team reaches England on way to Olympies at Parls.

Wiss Effeld returned to Madison

CLIP AND MAIL .

Sports Editor,
The Gazette,
Janesville. Dear Sir:

I am interested in the plan to establish a municipal golf links at I would be a player if there were a public course here. Please have my name placed upon the list of those who think pub-lic golf is a great thing for the ctiy. I shall appreciate it if you will

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Name

They're Boosters

. Here's the way boxing has grab-hed hold of the fans of Janesville. The following letter was received by Promoter Joe Rocheleau. The dif-ferences mentloned were fixed up when Wilson wes given an extra \$5 "To the officials of the Janesville

"To the officials of the Janesville Boxing Club:

"The undersigned, composed chiefly of the local employees of the C. & N. W. Ry, and our friends, have been patrons of your excellent hoxing shows, and have noted with considerable interest your present controversy with Thomas Wilson, over what seems to be a \$10 dif-

Milwaukee Teams in Women's Meet

Indianapolis - Bowlers from To- Lathrop Pitches Indianapolis — Bowlers from To-ledo, Chieggo, Minneapolis, Cleve-land, Milwankee, St. Louis and In-dianapolis took the elleys Monday in the Wongals national bowling tournament here. Tecause of the large number of tenus entered play will probably last until well post midnight. The tournament closes Angle St. making processors the

Women Against Inter School Sport Says Miss Fifield

field said.

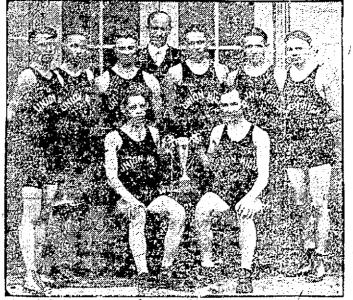
Miss Fifleld returned to Madison Sunday night after visiting for a few hours with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Fifield.

Yankee Rugby Outfit'Wins

Plymouth, England.—The American Olympic Pur's football team Monday defeated the Devopport Services 25 to 3.

COLLEGE TRACK MEETS, Hilliotis, 721; Culifornia, 5832. Kentucky, 98; Tennessee, 23. Tulane, 75; Abdama, 52; Syracuse, 61; Navy, 5332; U. of Vir-nia, 2735. Illinois college, 100; Shurtleff, 26.

WINNERS OF MILTON TOURNEY



a large number of fans would be somewhat disappointed if he was not third place in the Whitewater distorfier our opinior that the \$10 it offer, our opinior that the \$10 it of the season. Couch the same transactin

Part of Contest;

Beds Win. 10-3

west league, opened the 1924 with triathlon event of the Ohio State rewest league, opened the 1924 with triation event of the Gino State re-bowl.

The best bowling Sunday was in the doubles, Miss Jennie Simpson defeated the Logan Squares of Chi-and Mrs. J. E. Twyford of Chicago and Mrs. J. E. Twyford of Chicago, one of the new teams in the case with a score of Midwest league, 10 to 3, in a prac-gory.

However, The triation event of the Gino State re-turday, their in the Ohio stadium Sat-urday. The triation is composed of the following events: Shotput, dis-cuss throw, and jayelin throw, Frieda scored 2,071 points, while his newrest Mrs. G. Leifferman and Miss Mary lice game. Hammond, former Kan-Mrs. G. Lenforman and Mrs. Mary Clesse, also of Chleago were two pins behind them for second place. Miss Clesse took first place in the singles with 572 and went info the the plate. Bill Lathrop of Janes-lead in the all-events with 1515 pins. Bedmakers. Score:

Pechous, ss. ... Baude, If. Kilby, 1b. Murphy, c.

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Ford's Men's Wear



[Sheetal to the Gazerre.] shooters, 16 to 14 Union journeyed Militon—Here is Union's snappy to Whitewater, possibly with just a first string squad, winners of the Militon coilege invitational basketen, 14 to 12.

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Ore, B., H. Kenninerer, J. Sternes, T. Y. Garbutt, T. R. Andersen, J. W. airfield, H. B. Wade, Fred Naatz, co. Hood, Neil Camon, Jos. J. efferman, L. A. Hagar, A. A. Epert, F. Maylord, J. P., Fitch, F. E. water Clirton on Union's floor. Union wor, 24-8. after a bird battle, with fell, to bort Atkinson, 20-12. White-top over Clinton on Union's floor. Union wor, 24-8. after a bird battle, with fell, to bort Atkinson, 20-12. White-top over Clirton on Union's floor. Union wor, 24-8. after a bird battle, with fell, to bort Atkinson, 20-12. White-top over Clirton on Union's floor. Union water City learneyed to Union only to be defeated, 34 to 2, again showing that the Unionities could play real basketbull at home. Palmyra was next in line to drop to Union's machine.

The season was much of a success, fast offensive and clever basket them a success, the many success.

McAndrews Takes Sprint for Badgers

in Ohio Tourney [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Columbus. O.-H. G. Frieda of

competitor, Schjoll of Minnesota, scored 2,060. Fred Parnell, captain scored 2,066. Fred Parnell, captain of the Allegheny, Pa., ceilege football team, took third place, scoring 1,744 points:
Capt Larry Snyder of the Buckeye track team won the pentathion event. He and Frieda were the stars of the meet.
De Hart Hubbard, colored Michigan, mound teamer came may be and team to the meet.

igan broad jumper, came 'near-breaking the world's record when he made 25 feet 257 inches. Seven hundred and fifteen athletes took part, with 85 schools represented, sawa and Illinois were the only Big Ten schools not entered.

McAndrews, Wisconsin, won the 100 yard dash in 9,99. Wisconsin pheed second in the mile relay, won by Misconsin

RAIN PUTS STOP TO WISCONSIN GAME

Madison — The Wisconsin-North-western baseball game scheduled to be played at Camp Braniall Satur-day afternoon was called off on account of rain.

HONOR "WH.D BILL"

New Haven, Conn. — Insebaldom paid a simple but impressive tribute to "Wild Liff" Dounvan, former manager of the New Flaven chilikilled in the 25th Century limited wreck last December.

Yannagans Trim Regulars, 8-7, in Booster Practice

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Detroit, 2; St. Louis, 2,
Chicago, 5; Cleveland, 4,
No others scheduled,
NATIONAL LEAGUE,
Cinclinanti, 5; Chicago, 2,
New York, 2; Boston, 1,
Philadelphia, 4; Brooklyn, 1 (called in sixth, rain),
St. Louis, 3; Philaburgh, 2,
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION,
Milwaukee, 9; Columbus, 4,
Indianapolis, 4; St. Paul, 3,
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SATURDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Detroit, 7; St. Louis, 4.
Washington, 7; New York, 2.
Boston, 12; Philadelphia, 6.
Cleveland at Chicago, rain.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Chicago, 2; Cincinnati, 1.
New York, 3; Boston, 2.
Brocklyn, 11; Philadelphia, 4.
Pittshurgh, 4; St. Louis, 2.

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Milwankee, 4; Columbus, 3.
Kansas City, 10; Toledo, 6.
Minneapolis, 7; Louisville, 5.
Indianapolis, 11; St. Paul, 2.

Tiger Ball Team 🕆 Noses Out Indians

The Tigers whipped the Indians to the tune of 7-6 at he school lot, Sunday. Long hits, coupled with eight bases on balls with the hits coming at the right time won for the Tigers. Brilliant fielding behind Dunphy kept the score down. Liney starred in the outfield pulling down fine flys. A crowd of 150 saw the battle. The box score:

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COLUMBIA ACADEMY ELECTS.

Dubuque, 10.—Dominic Ameche,
guard, of Kenosin, Wis., was elected
captain of the 1925 Columbia academy
busketball team.

For Real Fun! Get \$1.00 to \$10,00 for your original jokes or stories and 25c to \$1.00 a line for original tunny poons if published by The Mitwanice Journal. They will appear in The Fun Shop—the new the morous feature on The Journal daily comio page! For saie at all news-stunds!

Sure Way to Get Rid of Dandruff

There is one sure way that never fails to remove dandruit completely and that is to dissolve it. Then you destroy it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordi-nary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips. By morning, most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be you will not. This lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and has never Len known to fail.



WANT YOU TO

COME OVER AGIN

TONIGHT WHEN

I HAVE DINNER!

DOCTOR:

Regulars -E. Heffernan, catche

Hullett, lett field; Raubacher, eer ter field; Casey, right field. Yannagans — Cutts, catcher, Pia and Flemming, pitcher and shors stop; Viney, pitcher and thurd base pierson, first base; W. Hefferma wood base Kelm, center field Sayder, right field; Sarney, le idd.

field. Wiedmann, who twirled part of last season for the Boosters, appear wain to have plenty of stuff on the

It is the plan of the club to carry 12 uniformed men and a mascot this season. Each of the men will be the best that can be found in the city so that any one of them can step in and make a good showing. Every man that is chosen will be given every opportunity to play throughout the season.

Badger Runners Second in 4-Mile at Kansas Meet

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] New York in 1999. The initional in tercollegiate record of 7:45 5-10 we made by the Texans in the same

NO RIPON BASEBALD Ripon — Ripon college is out of the running this season in no far as baseball is concerned, according to heads of the athletic department. Baseball never has been a popular sport here, the couches claim, and for this reason there will be no college nine. The student R. O. T. C., however, may have a team in the field for a few games during this senson.

PITCHERS SELDIOM REPEAT. Fry Diriches Standard Reflect.
Few pitchers have two big years in succession. Neither the Cincinnat Reds nor the Cleveland Indians expect Luque and Unless to again lead their respective lengues. The Reds look to Pete Donohue for a big year and the Indians figure Coveleskie for a coneback.

> nere are enough men wearing GARTERS to elect the next presidenteasily HO METAL CAN TOUCH YOU A STEIN & COMPANY

Year; Few Resignations Occurring.

Most public teachers, here have and changes in the teaching staff will be comparatively few, it was iesday having been given several

In the grade schools, the Washingendle. Miss Agnes McDonald, Miss Northa Palmquest and Miss Rose Voss, It has not been decided who will fill their places. A number of names are being considered. The remainder of the teaching staff, conremainder of the teaching start, con-sisting of Miss Lucy Whitmore, prin-cipal, Miss Ruth Nygaard, Miss Es-ther Manske, Miss Mildred Jacob-gon, will remain. Two Char., 8 at Adams.

school has resigned, and her formerly director of the Washing-fon school kindergarten here. Miss Helen Mantz, Hillsboro, Wis., will turning at the opening of school next fall are: Misses Ross Gagen, prin-cipal; Ruby Gaberelson, Nora Mcltuby Gaberelson, Nora Mo y, Grace Walters, Helen Baker Laura Fryhart, Ficrence Geller, Genoviove McGiuley and Finyin

aker). At the Jefferson celeast one chang is now teaching in Evansville, will lengthst address.

probably take her place. Miss Janet
Cody will remain as principal and
other teachers will be Misses Eva
Glass, Ferdiand Schumacher, John
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Helgeson, Catherine Lane, Sarah is now teaching in Evansylle, will Engliphology take her place. Miss Janet Pa Cody will remain as principal and four other teachers will be Misses Eva Glass Helgeson, Catherine Lane, Sarah (Moel Helgeson, Eva Randall, Mable Holton, Wald Marguerite Johnstone, Neihe Morris, Evelyn Kalvelage and France

Agnes Smith, Miss Roxianna Doug-

Art Supervisor Resigns. Misa Martha Groan, who has been ut supervisor during the past year, succeeding Misa Polen Hainer, has esigned, but a substitute has not been secured. There are no other changes in the grade schools. The Douglas school staff will con-

Berting Eldell, Catherine Short farjorie Van Kirk: Jackson school, lisses Elizabeth Littls, principal, Ita Saukerson: Webster school, Ibses Kate Nelson, principal; Elizdeth Murray, Leonic Hein, Mary loyee: Garfield, Miss Teresa Baker, rincipal: Mrs. Larson, Hazel Murray d Mary Crow. Supervisors who are returning are

Miss Bertha Rogers, Miss Herdla Hanson, and Miss Bertha Ruders-

Thirty-two high school teachers have signed contracts to return for the new term, and several have not made decisions, but are expected to act favorably. Those who will resturn are Frin, W. W. Brown; Diffector J. M. Dorrans, of the vocational school; John Arbuthnot, J. M. Barrett, Choplotte, Branco, Especial Honal relicol: John Arbuthnot, J. M. Barrett, Charlotte Bruner, Frank Cerveny, G. O. Gruham, Katherine Nient, S. Eva Gardner, Ellen Larson, Hazet Willey, J. H. Evans, Helen Woodbury, Kathleer, Davies, Florence Veldman, Lilah Vik, Frances Palmer, Ruth Jones, Dorothy Maunder, Mable Madden, Mable Keesey, Fielen Taylor, H. H. James, Jessie Taylor, H. H. James, Jessie s, Christina McLay, Doris Cutherine Creighton, Mary Ida Fitzgibbons.

Women of Public Utilities to Meet

Fifty women from southern Wis-Y. W. C. A., opening at 9 a. m., with Miss Lillian Minch, president, in the

chair.

Lamcheon will be served at the Colonial club at 1 o'clock and an inspection of the Parker Fen and Shartleff lee Cream company plants will be made in the afternoon.

The women will be welcomed by Manager William B. Schmidley of the Janesville Electric Co., and speakers include W. D. Baker, Madison, in charge of sale of securities for the Northwest Ulliffics company, and J. E. Goodwin, boral salesman, Miss Marry Allen, Lake Geneva, will have charge of Ahls meuting.

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"When you think of insurance think of C. P. Beers." Advertisement.

COMMITTEE NAMED

TO PUSH BANQUET
A committee to represent the Hi-Y club in its co-operation with the community boys' work secretary, A. Bergman, the Triangle club and t

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OBITUARY

Willis H. Schuyler, Fort Atkinson, Fort Atkinson—Willis H. Schuyler, J. son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schuyler, J. died at his home here Sunday at 32, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schuy-ley, died at his home here Sunday at 5 n. m. after a wock's illness caused by infected throat glands. He was born in Koshkonong, April 5, 1885, and came here with his par-ents at the age of three years, where the greater part of his life has been spent.

has been spent.

He is survived by his parents and

Cook is survived by her husband, her parents and one daughter, Lucille. Funeral services were held at Yelm, where burial also took place. Mrs. Cook was Miss. Hattle Johnson of Janesville. She was a niece of Miss. Gail Mead and O. H. Mead, this city.

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Jennia Nettling, mother of F. H. Nettling, Findlay, and Mrs. Neithing were in but in Janesville several years ago.

avenue, and at 2:30 at St. Paul's theran church. The Rev. E. A

Burial was in Oak Hill cometery,

Andrew Jorgensen, Bockford five mouths. Besides his wife he is survived by three daughters. Mrs. Frank Wheeler, Kanass City, Mo.; Mrs. A. J. Lind. Bockforn, and Mrs. T. Fieper, Chiengo; and one son. William Jorgenson, this city. Fu-neral services will be held in Rock-ford.

Mrs. Mary Fineb, Whitewater
Whitewater—Mrs. Mary Fineb, 72,
wife of Frank M, Finch, and for years
a resident of Whitewater, dled Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs.
Harry Allen, Harrisburg, Pa, The
body will be brought to Whitewater,
Thursday and formers was Thursday, and funeral services will be held at the home of another daugh-Mary Dobbins was born

Mary Dobbins was born fee. 10; 1851, at Plymouth, Whe, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dobbins. Later they moved to Sheboygan, and several years later to Clinton, where Mary Dobbins married E. M. Finch. They moved to Whitewater shortly after their marriage and have since resided here:

The husband and the two daughters survive. Mrs. Finch had been visit-ing her daughter at Harrisburg since

Lawrence Packers Whitewater Whitewater — Lawrence Benjamin Parker, Infaht child of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Parker. Whitewater, was baried Saturday in Hillside comotery.

gerten in 1886. She died April 29, 1906.
Mr. Clatworthy is survived by aix children, a son. George, having been killed in the Argonne, during the World war. Those, who survive are: William Hay. Fred, Jumés, Edward, Jernest, and Mrs. Charles Mapes, all of Janesville.
The body will be taken to the Clatworthy bone, where it may be

district women's public information group, of the Northwest Utilities services will be held at 9:30 Wed-sale of securities will be held at the gerton. Burial will, be at Edgerton.

Days for Possessing

the Goodwin, local salesman. Miss Mary Allen, Lake Geneva, will have charge of Alls meeting.

FIRE DEPARTMENT HAS 2 EASTER RUNS

The fire department was called only information charging possession of liquor, James Hessian, was fined \$250 and costs or 90 days by Judge H. L. Maxfield in numleipal court twice on Easter Sunday, the first alarm coming at 749 a. m., from the home of Daise Ratherum, 170 Limitstiect, where a roof fire caused \$10 days, Hessian was arrected following a rall on his home. 208 South Main street, where a roof fire caused \$10 do his home. 208 South Main street, where a roof fire caused \$10 do his home. 208 South Main street, where a roof incomposition of Leary, when a gallon of alcohel was confiscated. The contraband liquor was made up of the first 111 days of this year there have been 190 alarms, 16 of them this month.

Police said Hessian was hottlin Police said Hessian was bottling the stuff when they arrived but the defendant dealed he had acquired it to sell, declaring that see frequently got together with friends on Saturday night "for a little party."

EAST COOKSVILLE

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East Cookville—Mrs. Jid McCarthy and son. Desmond were visitors Sunday at the home of her daughter in Edgerfon.—John Fofd and Axel Nording are steaming to bacco beds here.—George McGuire was a caller at the McCarthy brothers home Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sweeney, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Steams were visitors Sunday at the home of Mrs. Mary McCarthy.— Integrand, the Trumple club and the Junior-Cadet, in sponsoring the city mother-son banquet at the Y. M. C. A. May 7, was appointed at a meating of the executive committee Sunday noon. It consists of Arthur Manra-lina and Charles Robertson. The affair will be for all mothers and sous in the city. It is expected an out of town speaker will be obtained, A committee to plan for the co-ed party, May 14, also was appointed at the Y. M. C. A. The service of the co-ed party, May 14, also was appointed at the Y. M. C. A. The roblect is "College and University Finiermities." The speaks was been considered the McCarthy brothers at the Y. M. C. A. The speaks was been considered the McCarthy brothers at the Y. M. C. A. The speaks was been considered the McCarthy brothers at the Y. M. C. A. The speaks was been considered at a "Horse structure of the McCarthy brothers and y afternoon.—Mrs. The speaks was been considered at a "Horse structure of the McCarthy brothers and y afternoon.—Mrs. The most of the McCarthy brothers and y afternoon.—Mrs. The speaks was been considered at a "Horse structure of the McCarthy brothers and y afternoon.—Mrs. The most of the McCarthy brothers are steaming too bacco beds here.—George McGuire was a cailer at the McCarthy brothers was a cailer at the

TASSESSOR

of Licensing, Is Recommended.

Assessors of Rock county met in committee hearings and conferences

can be minimized.

"Taxes have reached a point until about every means possible has been established in an effort to paintessly extract public money." It was declared. "I am opposed to the passage of any more laws, for generally it means another tax or revenue."

Assassars were in force of a Assessors were in favor change in the state laws for the

change in the state laws for the assessing of taxes against automobiles at the time the owners secure a state license. Any auto purchased after May I escapes taxation for a year and many owners take advatage of this legal feature.

"The hardest property to assess is the, automobile," declared F. F. Livermore, Beloit assessor. "Many thousands of dollars in taxes escape taxation as the result of this flaw in the law."

During the afternoon C. D. Rosa, Madison, was scheduled to address the assessors on tax matters.

LATE THIS YEAR

Not Many Have Braved the Cold Winds of April

Not many wild flowers are out in the woods and along the small streams now. What flowers and a few hepaticas and spring beauties have dared the chilly breezes of Easter time and in some places violets have peered from the grass lets have peered from the gras grown protected hillsides. The skunl the roots so that the wind will no blast it, will be found in places before the week is ever.

Another faverile of the wood lands is the Bloodyoet, wax-like and

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It is not a violet,

For inappropriatness of name,

can equal "Dutchman's and allowed.

For inappropriations of name, nothing can equat "Dutchman's Breeches," since no more refined and delicate plant grows in our woods. Not only are the blossoms refined and delicate and exclusively fashioned but the leaves are dissected into a veritable bacework, the whole makeup of the unusual plant repudiates its course and masculine name.

Appearing simultaneously the Bloodroot and the Adder's Ton-gue, is the Spring Beauty from which the seeker of, wild flowers learns the futility of pleking wild

er parts are in threes exeapt the stanens which, are thrice three in number.

Following the Skunk Cabbage in the low grounds, comes the Marsh Marigold with many waxy flowers as large as ten dollar gold pieces, Growing in mass, these flowers, more outtercups than marigolds, sploten the landscape with a color which is not equalled during the remainder of the season, for the natural brilliance of the blossoms is intensified by the background of glossy green leaves which already are well expanded.

James Hessian Sentenced to 90 GRADE BGYS' BALL

LEAGUE SCHEDULE Games scheduled in the grade chool boys' baseball league for Wedschool boys: hascoan league for weather heady are as follows: Court house park, 4 p. m., Washington vs. Jefferson: St. Paul'a vs. Carfield; Fourth ward park, 4 p. m., Adams vs. Grant; St. Patrick's vs. Douglas.

DARK MAN CHARGED WITH NIGHT ROBBERY

Beloft police hold William Buckner, 28. Beloft, colored man, on charges of burglary, while they investigate his connection with robbery of the homes of Mrs. R. P. Bauman and Mrs. L. S. Wilson. Jewelry worth \$35 was reported release. Wilson, Jewelry worth \$35 was re-ported stolen.

City News Briefs

Accident on Bridge-Police received Accident on Bridge—Police received a report Sunday slight of an accident on the Racine street bridge in which a cay driven by Mrs. Cauch, Hanover, was damiged. The other machine is believed to have been from Milwau-

"When you think of insurance think of C. P. Beers," Advertisement

Fined for Speeding—F. Moore paid a line of \$10 and costs in municipal court, Monday, when he pleaded gulity to speeding on Center avenue, April 44.

SOUTHWEST LIMA

Southwest Linin — Edward Hobbs has a new sedan. — Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Hall, Johnstown, were Sunday guests at the home of J. N. Waters.—John Powell delivered bis tobacco at Edgerton Saturday. cre note and afternoon.—Mrs. It to indeed at Edgerton Saturday.—

Thermas as visited Studing at the large body and the body in the brother O. A. [1.82] wills, spent the week end at the senden. It certain.—Martin Stough. Stough them of Albert Hockel I.-I. V. Weiss in this vicinity Wednesday.

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PAIR HELD IN

Green Bay — Charges of manslaughter may be lodged against Fred Schuitz, railway carpenter here, as the result of the death of Henry Forsyth, Civil war, veteran and inmate of the soldier's home at Wanwatorn, who died here five hours after being run down by Schultz's car Saturday night.

Louis Watermolen, truckman, who accompanied Schultz, also is hewho accompanied Schultz, also is be on charge of driving while intoxi-

Walsh Attacks Republicans on Senate Floor Over Oil

Washington-A campaign to dereturns from leases in naval reserves under the republican regime as com-March' 4, 1921, was charged in the sanate 4, 1931, was charged in the sanate today by Senator Walsh, demderat, Montana, prosecutor for the oil committee. He cited; as an example of such a campaign a recent speech by Leslie M. Shaw, secretary of the treasury under Rossevelt. In order that this "argument may not be further imposed on the public." Senator Walsh proceeded to been sunk throughout the suncession.

The Dobeny leases average 31 percent, Senator Walsh continued, but the tanks in Honolulu will cost three tanks in Honolulu will cost three tanks in the tanks in Honolulu will cost three tanks in Honolulus will be tanked to be the tanks in Honolulus will be tanked to be the tanks in Honolulus will be tanked to b

Chilly Easter

Laster from time immemorial has marked the initial appearance of the Milton lodge will be held with the Fort Atkinson team presenting the drill work. The Rev. Eldred the initial appearance of the First Chrigatian church of Footville, will talk on marked the initial appearance of the first Chrigatian church of Footville, will talk on complete stand Sunday was no exception with those who had them promenating those who had them promenating and Sunday was no exception with those who had them promenating those who had them promenating and sunday was no exception with those who had them promenating those who had them promenating those who had them promenating those picturesque hats, touched off by shoes to match with those whom they adorned carrying "sticks," the latest addition to a complete costume passed in gorgeous array.

A determination to be among those present overrode the inclination to wear winter class came with the state order, is present at the meeting.

Swan Song

of Hate, Is Fort Atkinson, team presenting the drill work. The Rev. Eldred Charles, paster of the First Chrigatian church of Footville, will talk on church of Footville, will talk on the state order, is present at the meeting.

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those present overrode the beling tion to wear winter clothes which came with the unfavorable. Easte weather, Large crowds at church services in the morning and still the contraction of the contraction o The initial appearance ring toggery was not a

dreds of motorists who by way or diversion gathered hepaticas, wind flowers and other varieties of early spring flowers. mild to attract to the country har

Treasure Hunt Features Hike

Harold Sager was awarded a pair of athletic hose; Clarence Smith, a baseball guide, and Wallace Gestland, Harry Dumphy and Stanley Millard baseballs as prizes in controls. The egg and treasure hunts were laid by members of the Triangle club early Saturday. They also assisted in entertaining the bikers while there Saturday. On account of the rain, the Triangles returned on Saturday atternoon, instead of Sunialy morning as planned, A special swim period in the "Y" pool was held on the groups return.

HIGH POWER LIQUOR

COSTS HIM HUNDRED

Some high tension stuff which he had drunk, evidence of which was found an his person, cost Earl Campbell of Belvidere \$160 and court costs when arraigned in Judge Clark's court at Beloit, Monday, on charges of deriving a cur white intexicated Campbell was arrested Sunday afternoon on the Janesville road by Beloit police, after his car struck a telephone pole.

CISCO'S WIFE GOT

HIM HOME AGAIN

After Chief 1. J. Williams had brought Clace Bielers to Beloit from New Lisbon, Wis. on a charge of non-support of his wife and family, his better half decided she wanted nothing else hut a husband who would support her, and Judge Clark let him off upon payment of court costs and an agreement to assume his marital obligations.

STUDENT OF OCCULT ENDS LIFE—POISON

Los Angeles.—Theodore G. Beaver, wealthy manufacturer and student of occult, ended his life by poison today in his room in a hotel here in the presence of a house detective.

The detective had been attracted by screams from the room and upon by screams from the room and upon entering it found Benver alone. by secretary from the room and upon entering it found Benver alone. Beaver slammed the door and said, "I know I am a coward, but this has to be done," drinking a glass of liquid. He fell to the floor unconscious,

CHILDREN RETURN TO SCHOOL

MOTOR DEATH JEWELER'S HOME

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medal bearing shot-gun emblem, I lyory set containing brush, comb and mirror, 3 pair seissors, 2 gold plus, and 1 bottle of perfume.

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13 Lodges Are Represented at Milton I.O.O.F

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Milton-With representatives of 13

Spedgrass, presented Stainer's "Crue. harden day observance at the Carglill church. The concert was given at 7:30 p. m., and was listened to by an tadience which filled the church at the Sunday school room.

GILLETT DENIES LIQUOR WAS TAKEN INTO HIS OFFICE

(Continued from page L) een received had been sent to his office for a constituent in 1919. Department of justice records were produced by the speaker to show that the liquor had been removed, and he said Scalle knew this when he testi-

Before Volstent Law.

If think it is an outrage," the speaker said. "I don't know what his motive is. If he had told the whole facts, it would have entirely exonerated me,"

exonerated me."

"This was before the Volstead law, but it was against the law to transport liquor through dry territory."

the speaker said, adding that his friend who owned the frunk, a very distinguished citizen of Springfield, Amesa, had been bound on a fishing cruise and had "six bottles of liquot in the trunk." It was the breaking of one of these which led to the

of, one of these which Ad to the seizure.

F. M. Boucher, a former justice department, agent, testified that during his employment "there was always a supply of ilquor in a safe in the chief's office." meaning the office of the chief of the bureau of criminal investigation of the department of justice. This liquor was always "given to people," he said.

Sent Trunk, Not Liquor.

The speaker said he was out of the city at the time and his secretary arranged to obtain the trunk and the clothing it contained, but not the liquor, and ship it to "Mr. B" in Springfield. Later he told Representative Woodruff all of the circumsiances, he said, and was assured

sentative Woodruff all of the circumstances, he said, and was assured that" Mr. Scaffe would not give any more publicity" in the matter.

It was printed in Springfield, however, the speaker added, "substantially as I have told it here."

"Everybody likes a joke on a prominent man," he said, "For a witness before you to throw out a hold statement that I got liquor from the department of justice when he knew the facts, or had opportunity to know the facts, well, that's an outrage. I won't try to conjecture what his motive may be—he may desire notoriety."

Rotary Committee Meets - The Rotary club officers and committee chairmen met at the Y. M. C. A. at 4:30 p. ga. Monday for confer-ence and dinner.

Macbeth Recital One of Greatest Ever Given Here

high "e" with account brilliance.

The outstanding number was the aria, "Caro Nome" from "Rigoletta," Verdi. In this favorite air, Mis Verdi. who possessed of such

Mr. Roberts nake biniself known to his andlence but as a componer of two beautiful ballads with Miss Macheth song, "Plerrot" which the soprano was forced to repeat, and "In My Garden," the finale, Other encores were "Tying Apples on the Lilac Tree," and "Comin Through the Rye," The program scheduled follows:

senguned follows:

(a) "What's Sweeter than a New Blown Rose" Handel; (b) "Passing Ry," Purcell; (c) "Kum Kyra" (Norweglan Echo Song) Thrane; Miss Macheth. scheduled follows:

(a) "Der Nusshaum," Schumann; b) "Die Forelle," Schullert; (c) Ah! Sl Les Fleurs," Massenet; (d) The Nightingale and the Rose," etto"), Verdi; Hiss Macheth.
(a) "Sat, Sat, Shem," Shedius Palmaren; (b) "Gringo Tango," lane; (c) Sherato Etude, Ruben-

Lane; (r) Stagrato Elude, Ruben-stein; Mr. Roberts, (a) "Ekterners of Love," Lunn; (b) "Pierrot," Roberts; (c) "I Hear a Thrush at Eve," Cadman; (d) "Come to the Fair," Martin; Mac-beth

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inen and women from Beloit, Milton Junetion, Rockford, Ft. Atkinson, Brodhead, Milton, Edgerton and Elkhorn, Mrs. John M. Whitehead is president of the thub, other officers being, George S. Parker, vice president; William Bladon, treasurer; Bernard

Mkinson; Mrs. Kenneth Catchpole,

Reinald Werrenrath, eminent barl fone, will give the first Apollo club concert for the 1924-25season, Oct.

EVANS TOASTMASTER

FOR COUNTY "Y, M."

AT CLINTON MEET

Evans, superintendent of the

William Bladon, treasuror; Bernard M. Palmer, secretary; Mesdames John G. Rexford, Albert Schaller and John M. Whitehead, F. F. Lewis, George S. Parker and Dr. Thomas Snodgrass, directors.

Among the many from out of Jown who attended the concert Saturday night were; President and Mrs. Irving Maurer, Beloit college, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rockwell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dailey, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dailey, Mr. and Mrs. Pastors Leave for Watertown to Attend Session; Debates Feature.

Janesville's three Methodist min-isters left Monday for Watertown to attend the annual Methodist district ministers' association and laye

preside at the meeting and C. Yoder, Whitewater, is president the laymen's association. Dr. P.

whether they shall eject the district superintendent, whether they shall eject the general superintendent for a ferm of years and whether laymen shall have equal representation in the annual conference will be a unique feature of the session Tuesday afternoon.

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NAME 5 DIRECTORS Three year terms of five directors of the local Y. M. C. A. expire or April 30, and the annual meeting April 20, and the annual meeting of all active members, at which the election will take place, will be held sometime between May 1 and 15, it is stated by J. A. Steiner, general secretary. Those whose terms expire are Sidney Böstwick, Edward Erickson, F. O. Holl, George Sierman and A. R. Ginney.

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· The Associated Press.

Road Geddes, for many years Washington cor-respondent for the Associated Press circles, has been engaged by the Sinclair interests, to be-come publicity chief in relation to propaganda rising out of the oil investigations. If Geddes retains access into the Associated Press circles, it is a promising indication that he will be able to render the Sinclair interests very valuable service.-Brodhead Independent-Register.

oft the Independent Register and went to some other paper or began work for a private indiridual would he be able to dictate the policy of he Brodhead paper? Of course such a notion would be absurd. But that is the insinuation in

And this seems to be a good place for another statement in regard to the Associated Press and what it is exactly. It is managed and conducted by the participants in its service and these participants are the newspapers receiving the ser vice. It must necessarily be free and independent of all external influences. No reporter for it, no correspondent is permitted to express an opinion the facts as they appear. There are all kinds of eith all kinds of politics receiving news om the Associated Press and each has as much the Janesville Daily Gazette and the Madison Capital Times, the Chicago Tribune, the Wisconthe Hearst morning paper in Chicago of the Associated Press. There are 1200 Anyone will see that each of these papers having membership and having as much to say about the affairs of the mutual or ganization, one as the other, it is quite impossible for anyone to "have access" to the Associated Press.

It frequently happens that a whole mass of ig norance as to what constitutes the Associated clated Press." There are a few dally papers in Utah receiving the news report of the Associated But it would be as nonsensical to say that the Christian Science Monitor, an Associated Press member, controlled the A. P. as that a paper dld, or Mormon individuals. Each ear the Associated Press owners, who are the contatives of all the newspapers receiving the A. P. report, meet and elect a board of direc-They in turn select directing heads, more who have charge of the wires, hiring the telegraph operators, and looking after the physical property of the association. Then there are manthe copy and assign reporters to cover the news There are constant changes in this staff, some come and go as in other businesses and professlons. But let it be clearly understood that no individual or interest has anything to say about the management of the association except those who are member newspapers. Nor can a persor be a member whose newspaper does not receive the news report. The Associated Press does not sell news. One becomes a member because the paper wants the report and after that each week an assessment draft comes which is the paper's share of the expenses.

The Gazette takes the space to relate these facts because it is very jealous of the integrity of its news report, and by reason of which it is able to set before its readers each day the story of the greater happenings of the world.

cities and wherever there is news to be had, a reprecentative of the Associated Press may be found the proponent of the new plan. Neither is it made and his only instructions are to relate the facts clear just how the court could be expected to disjust as a photograph gamera would put on the pose of the vest amount of additional work innegative the wart on the nose or the corsage volved and still pass upon all the other cases bouquet. If a murder happens in Marathon county the Associated Press correspondent in the lieve that all the various proposals for tinkering office of the Wausau Record-Herald, a member, with the powers and duties of the great judicial puts it on the wire. If something happens of tribunal will be found in the end to be argugeneral interest in Kenosha, the Kenosha News sends it out over the wires and so on over the the seandal about Andrew Jackson and the whole country.

There are other news associations owned by individuals or formed into corporations, which have news to sell and anyone may buy. Prequently the public classifies the Associated Press with you have been in prison for horse stealing?" these other news distributing agencies. But they are far different and have no relation or connection with the Associated Press.

So it will be seen that the Independent-Register, my job on account of grafting." in its thoughtless conclusion is wrong when it i would discredit a great association for service as a witness before a committee in Washington. like the Associated Press, even by innuende, and Report to Senators Walsh and Wheeler." that no special interest could get by when 1200 newspapers of differing viewpoints are watching hawk-like for the news honesty of their own eral hard boiled eggs have been left over from columns and to see that the report is kept clean | Easter, from all manner of propaganda.

Investigation committees have not gone back

Washington.-Along with various proposals to limit or curtail the power of the supreme court of the United States to nullify an act of congress by declaring it to be unconstitutional has come a new suggestion to extend or increase the powers of the court,

The supreme court is now a brake or check pon congress. The new proposal would make it an aid or advisor to congress on constitutional mestions. In effect it would make possible what would be the equivalent of advance decisions from the court as to the constitutionality of important measures under consideration by the legislative branch of the government.

In addition, the court would also draft amendments to the constitution which, if adopted, would remove the constitutional objections to a law that had been passed or that was about to

By way of illustrating how this new preposal would work, the legislation prohibiting or bregulating child labor may be cited. The supreme court has held two different child labor laws unconstitutional. If the new proposal were in effect, congress would submit a proposed child labor aw to the court and ask for an opinion as to its constitutionality. "If the court found the proposed measure to be in conflict with the constitution it would so certify to congress and in addition would suggest the form of an amendment to the constitution which would obviate all such objecions to the measure.

Or, if congress had already passed a new child labor law without getting an advance opinion from the supreme court, and the latter should in time hand down a decision finding the law to be unconstitutional, then the court would also submit to congress the form of an amendment to the constitution under which such a law could be passed. Congress would in turn be required immediately to submit the proposed constitutional amendment to the legislatures of the several states.

There is a most promising sign for all who are interested in 6ll properties, especially for the big producers who are to profit greatly from new demands for gasoline.

William Anderson, director of the bureau for research in government of the University of Minnesota, is the sponsor for the new idea about what to do with the supreme court. Under preswas a reporter in the same sense were he hunting ent conditions he says, the action of the court local news for the Independent-Register. If he upon measures involving constitutional amendments must always be, or appear to be, purely negative, whereas it should be affirmative and

constructive. As a matter of fact, as Mr. Anderson points out, the court does play a highly constructive part in the development of American constitutional law, but to the great masses of the people it seems to have a solely destructive influence. If it sustains an act of congress the fact escapes general notice, or the court is given no credit, because the act is after all the work of congress. But when it declares a law to be unconstitutional everybody knows about it, if it is a popular or important measure, and instead of bluming congress for enacting a law that is unconstitutional, public opinion usually criticizes the court for doing its plain duty in decreeing that the act of congress shall not stand.

Nothing can be done by the supreme court, as its powers are now defined, toward helping ongress or the president in solving the constitutional problems which arise in connection with can tell congress that what has been done is vrong, but it can not point out how a measure should be framed to avoid conflict with the or-

"Both houses of congress today spend a great deal of time in an almost futile argument of constitutional questions," says Mr. Anderson. After the argument has been completed and the bill has been passed, and 'even after the act has been enforced for some months or years, the supreme court may by a perfectly proper decision lecture that the entire action was illegal.

"The waste, of time and public money involved in such a proceeding must be obvious to every ne. Public hopes may be raised very high and the ground some months or years later by a supreme court decision. This certainly is not good team work in government. It is not necessary and is perhaps not desirable to take from the supreme court the power to pass upon questions of constitutionality. It might, well, however, be given the power to advise congress upon constitutional tional amendments to overcome difficulties in the

To carry out the idea of the gentleman from Minnesota it would be necessary, of course, to amend the constitution somewhat as follows:

By joint resolution passed by a majority of the members of both houses and approved by the president, the congress shall have power to submit to the supreme court any proposed bhl, with the request that said court certify to congress its opinion upon the constitutionality of said bill if enacted into law. The supreme court shall without any delay certify to the respective houses of congress its opinion as to the constitutionality of such proposed measure, together with its reasons for holding such opinion. In case the court be of opinion that the bill in question would be unconstitutional if enacted, it shall submit with its reply a draft of a proposed amendment to the constitution with a certificate saying that in the eninion of the members of the court, such amendment. If made a part of the constitution would obviate the constitutional objections to the pro-

A further amendment outlined by Mr. Anderson would cover the situation arising when the supreme court has definitely declared a law to be unconstitutional. He would also provide for argument before the supreme court by members of the judiciary committees of both the house and the senate, and for the presentation of briefs by interested parties for the enlightenment of the court in questions presented to it.

Whether an advanced opinion by the supreme court that a proposed law is constitutional In all capitals of the world, in all the greater make it such, or whether the court would have to do double duty and pass upon legislation both before and after its passage, is not explained by that come to it.

In fact, leaders in congress are inclined to be-

O'Neills, but they still have time.

A Good Witness.

Judge to prisoner at the bar--"You confess that

Prisoner-"Oh, yes and for train robbing and bootlegging and porch elimbing, for murder in the second degree and have been discharged from

Judge-"Sentence suspended. They want you

The police departments are noting that sev

Bootleggers recommended to jail by him, feel that the new atterney general of the United far enough into the grave of the past to dig up States has a heart of Stone.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

A PLEA FOR MIRTH.

Sorrows there are applenty,
For ever the old hearts bleed,
So laugh when you're brave and twenty,
And give us the joys we need,
Sing of the joys you're reaping
And dance all our cares away;
You we who been come to whening

For we who have come to wheping

Have need of your mirth today, Sorrows and gricfs are many, As even the young shall find, And glad are the old if any Shall whistle them out of mind,

So-give us your merriest laughter h.

And sing to us while you may: \(^3\)
New heartaches may come soon after,
But give us your mirth today. Or open our wounds of old; Come around with your merry thieving

And steal every care we hold.

We have wept and may weep tomorrow, But now we would share your play, For we who have bowed to sorrow Have need of your mirth today. (Copyright, 1924, by Edgar A. Guest)

HOROSCOPE

TUESDAY, APRIL 22, 1924.

While Neptune and Jupiter are in benefic as-nect today, according to astrology, Saturn, Venus und Uranus are all adverse. It is a most unfortunate day for lovers, who may find it easy to deceive one another and may incline to indulge in flirtation which brings

regret.
This should be a fairly auspicious rule under which to start on journeys, especially those that have business progress as their object,

All the signs certainly foreshadow a world convulsion that affects American trade and brings fortune to certain lines of business. Again labor is under unfavorable influences

that may foment serious, troubles, especially vhere women are concerned. Venus is in a place most threatening to the

high ambitions and ideals of women who will meet many serious disappointments at this time, it is prognosticated.

Uranus again will disturb the mental poise, making both men and women inclined to be pes-simistic, because they contemplate the faults, in-stead of the virtues, of human beings. This is not a favorable direction of the stars

for aviation. There is to be some sort of a crisis n national affairs that will reveal lack in the flying wing of the defence forces of the United

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The Pope should safeguard his health at this time, which may bring serious problems to the Roman Catholic Church.

All the signs appear to indicate that on American soil the power of the church will increase and that in the capital of Washington will be established a center like that of Rome.

The seers declare that it is the reflection of the increasing power of Roman Catholicism not yet manifested that causes antagonistic organizations, which will reach only temporary success.

Persons whose birthdate it is should be especially careful to avoid any sort of boddly in-

pecially enreful to avoid any sort of bodily in-jury in the coming year. Business should be satisfactory, but no changes should be made. Children born on this day probably will meet with many unusual experiences in life. These

subjects of Taurus, may be too fond of combin-ing pleasure with business, but they should meet with great success in their business or profes In former days The family tree Was just a limb Of hickory.

Taste makes waist,

Save your feeth and save your health.

Sinful sickness makes wailing waifs,

When writing or reading, For protection of sight, Adopt a position With your back to the light.

A rat in the trap is worth two in the barn.

HISTORY OF TODAY

Towas celebrates loday the anniversary of the battle of San Jackinto. President Coolidge the week beginning today has been set aside for a nation wide observance of forest protection week. The political campaign in New Jersey, preceding the holding of the presidential preference primaries, comes to a close today. TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES, the most celebrated of American humorists, born at lance-bacquari, Mass. Died at Mon. 1813—Olevator, died in New York City. Born at Newport, Del., in 1755.

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1856—The first locamotive to cross the Mississippi, in the "Dos Moines", passed over the bridge between Rock island and Davenpert.

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1825—The British war mission arrived in the United St

ONE VEAR AGO TODAY.

Four killed in fall of army bombing plane at Dayton, O.

U. S. asked Honduras to extradite Clara Phillips, escaped California murdocess.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS.

Dr. Adolf Lorenz, celebrated as the exponent of "bidodiess" surgery, born in Austria, 76 years ago today.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

April 21, 18\$4.—A heavy snow set in at six scotland clock yesterday morning and continued until

about two o'clock in the afternoon, the wind blowing strong from the north, and the ther-nometer indicating 34 to 39 degrees.—Blaing received a majority of votes ', a presidential preference conducted here, with Arthur sec-THIRTY YEARS AGO

April 21, 1894.—Special trains to bring delegates to the state G. A. R. convention, which will open here next week, have been arranged, and an increase in attendance of 500 is expected to result.—Dissatisfaction in the method of road repair is voiced in the report of Street Commissioner Hanthorn, to the gouncil. TWENTY YEARS' AGO April 21, 1904.—A watch and \$13 in cash was taken from the home of Frank Echlin, Milwaukee avenue, at 4 a. m. today.—The Art class taken from the home of Frank Echini, Milwau-kee avenue, at 4 a. m. today.—The Art chass of the Art league will meet with Mrs. L. B. Reynolds tomorrow.—The gold badge for best work in the Band of Mercy at the Adams school

was awarded to John Wilbur this month. TEN YEARS AGO

April 21, 1914.—A resolution providing that mother city vote on the purchase of the plant of the Janesville water company by the city was given the special meeting of the council today. —The taxation question will be discussed by Judge Anderson, Munitowee, at the ladies' night banquet of the Twilight club tonight.

the God with all the heart, and with all the soul, and with all the soul, and with all the strength, and with all the mind; and the meighbour as the self.—Luke as hard t gli President Cooling's 10:27.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author.

WEAK HEART? NOT SO:

Now, then, here's where I lop off happen to anybody, and it is a grea comfort for anybody to feel that whatever comes he is prepared to ome more friends-assuming I have any left-for I am going to tell the whatever comes he is prepared to stand the gaif, Well, that's all. It tells the whole story of "weak heart" and "weak langs." To say anything more on the subject would only confuse the truth in the rough, that is unpol-ished, without varnish, about weak hearts and weak lungs, and a lot of folks who have 'em will find the rough

tuff sarcastic. Succluetly, let us clarify the situa-lon and come to an understanding issue. I would merely repeat there is no such thing as "weak heart" or "weak lungs" without organic disease right here at the outset as to just what we are talking about. If I of the heart or lungs.
'QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
No Answer.
Some time ago I wrote you asking a little advice, but got no answer. (it. 8) what we are talking about. If 'I could make any opponents in the debate on the question of "colds" do that, I'd have them paralyzed early in the quarrel, Let me explain, therefore, that apart from organic disease there is no such thing as a weak heart or weak lungs. I hope that is nerfectly claim, and unmistakable: I sent you an environe assume up to information. I got no answer up to the present I write this card to know why the delay? (O. Is. H.) 'Answer-Which goes to show how hard it is to please everybody, R. S. campality hearings he ar she got no perfectly clear and unmistokable; there are no ifs, ands, alloughs or howevers about it, you will kindly notice. Weak hearts and weak lungs bear a striking resemblance to "colds," "indigestion," "nervous break-down."

there are no its, ands, alloughs or howevers about it, you will kindly notice. Weak hearts and weak lungs been a striking resemblance to "colds," "Indigestion," "nervous breakdown."

Having advanced boldly thus far, I now do the famous crawflash act. Of course your heart may be a little weaker or stronger than my heart, and both our hearts may be weaker or stronger than my heart, and both our hearts may be weaker or stronger than my heart, and both our hearts may be weaker or stronger now than they were last year or will be next year. A heart is a mustle and muscles very in capacity to do work, according to the training we give them. As I have often tried to point out, the average laymen is satisfied to worry along with something like 70 per cent health. At that standard he feels no immediate or urgent nowd of a doctor and it takes an eloquent pleu to-persuade him to try the latest panacea for poor blood or bad nerves. Still if toobody hands him a butteh of symptoms he considers himself fairly well, thank you. He can even make a little run for it to catch a train, without getting too alarmingly winded. His immediate or urgent noid of a doctor and it takes an eloquent plea to persuade him to try the latest panacea for oper blood or bad nerves. Still if toobody hands him a bunch of symptoms he considers himself fairly well, thank you. He can even make a little run for it to catch a train, without getting too alarmingly winded. His general musculature is kinda dabby and soft, and so is his heart, but that's the way he thinks health is. Dy proper education, particularly intelligent physical training, his health status can be brought up to 9 per cent class the man would not mind a spurt to catch a train, rather he would enjoy such little test; he would enjoy bealth in many ways he would enjoy bealth in many ways he never dreamed of when he berded with the 70 per centers. As a 90 per cent man he could be better equipped for other little strains and stresses them running to catch a train—such there is a proposition of the lead-hearing in the place where the painting is done, is another means of the running to catch a train—such the content of the content in the place where the painting is done, is a force in lead poisoning. An outmind a spurt to caten a train, rather he would enjoy such little tests; he would enjoy health in many ways he never dreamed of when he berded with the 70 per centers. As a 90 per cent man he could be better equipped for other little strains and stresses than running to catch a train—such tests for example, as an attack of scau porsoning, stack of ventikation, natural or incohanical, in rocars or shops where inside pointing is done, is a factor in lead noisoning. An outside painter runs little chance of lead poisoning or of injury from turpentine or other toxic items because natural ventilation protects him, tests, for example, as an attack of pneumonia, or some sudden emer-gency demanding anesthetization and operation. All these little tests may

ASK US

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the troubles, nor to underlinke ex-haustive research on my subject. Write your question plainly and helefy and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. Give full name and address. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. Who was the original of Ernes n Hawthorne's "Grent Stone Face"

A. Carn Van Doren in Introduction to "Seven Storles" says: "Various attempts have been made to identify Ernest with some real original, and Emerson has been oftenest suggested."

There seems to be no warrant for this, however, nor can Mr. Gather-

gold and Old Blood-and-Thunder be

goid and cold intode-and-intracer is called definitely this or that histori-cal personage. Old Stony Phiz is ad-mittedly drawn from Daniel Webster, who at the time the tale appeared was the political idol of New Eng-

brownish. Originally it was obtained by the ancients from the coasts of the Baltic sen, where it is still found. It is also found in the United States, on the coasts of Sielly, the Adriatic, Si-beria and Greenland.
Q. Is the Island of Nevis the same as St. Thomas? If not, which is the birthplace of Alexander Hamilton; C.C.

C. C.

A. The islands of Nevis and St. Thomas are not the same. They are separate units of the West Indies. Most authorities agree that Alexander! Hamilton was born on the former

given by Andrew Carnegle? H. A. A. This library (foundation stone

FRESH COMEDIES

Where is the first free library

MARIE CORELLI ISI

Noted Novelist Is Victim of Heart Trouble at Strat-

ford on Avon. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Stratford on Ayon, England—Maric,
Corelli, English novelist and author
of a score of popular romantic tales, died today from heart trouble at her home here. She had been alling for some weeks, but wan apparently re-covering when the fatal seizure oc-

covering when the fatal netzure oc-curred,
Born in 1864, the daughter of an Hallan father and Scotch mother, Miss Coreili was adopted in infuncy by Charles Mackay, journalist and song writer. She was educated in a French convent and much of her

books of hers were sent to the press for criticism.

She was an opponent of woman suffrage, declaring the members of her sex unfit to exercise the franchise.

Bakeries Urged to Comply with Sanitation Laws FINES FOR MOON

Cleaner conditions in the manufac-ture, sale and delivery of bakery goods are being sought by the clay resith department, letters having been natled out to all five bakeries Janesville by Dr. L. J. Woodworth, city sanitary inspector, calling upon them for compliance with the state

securely protected from filth. securely protected from fitth, flies, dust, or other contamination, or other unclean, unhealthful or unsanitary conditions," is the state law as quoted in the letter.

The same regulations apply also to for manufacture and preparation of fuod for sale, says the warning.

"In compliance with this statute," the letter continues "it will be necessarily.

"In compliance with this statute," the letter continues, "it will be necessary for your drivers of bakery wagons to have a clean wagon and have it kept clean to wear clean clothes and have clean hands at all times. "All wagons in which bakery goods are delivered must be all enclosed so that no dust can get into the goods. that no dust can get into the goods screened away from the interior of

These programs set for one day in advance will be found here each day. They cover all the important stations in the United States. If any render of the fazette wants additional stations or additional programs, the Gazette will endeavor to get them. Make this your column, if any questions are in your aind the Gazette will enswer them. law.
"In regard to clean clothes, we seek made of wash-"In regard to clean clothes, we would suggest a suit made of washable naterial, which can be changed daily. The men should be instructed to put all of the bakary goods which they leave at retail stores into the cases in the stores. Wrapped bread and other bakery goods which are wrapped may be left on the case. But impress upon the minds of your Cut this program out. It will not appear again. impress upon the minds of your drivers that all unwrapped goods must be covered."

GKAC (425) Montreal—7:30 pm, studio entertainment; 9:30 pm, dance program.

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RADIO PROGRAMS

TUESDAY

concert, reading, WHH (411) Kansas City-2 pm, con-

cert; 8 pm. concert.

WHN (386) New York—8:30 pm, orchestra; 9 pm, poems; 9:18 pm, orchestra.

WIP (509) Philadelphia—7:15 pm.

band: 3:15 nm. orchestra.
WJAX (336) Cleveland—2:36 pm,
dance program.
WJY (465) New York—7:15 pm,
concert; 8:15 pm, music; 8:45 pm, con-

concert: 8:15 pm, music: \$:45 pm, concert: 9:15 pm, quartet.

WJZ (455) New York—7:15 pm, talk: 8:15 pm, U. S. navy: 9:30 pm, dance orchestra.

WLAG (117) Minniqapolis—7:30 pm, faim talk: 8:15 pm, concert.

WLW (309) Cincinnati—10 pm, music: 12 m orchestra.

WMAQ (447.5) Chicago—4:30 pm, music: 5 pm, "Child Life" talk: 7 pm, talks: 8 pm, literary talk: 8:30 pm, orchestra; 9:10 pm, talk: 9:30 pm, music:

orchestra; 3:10 pm, talk; 3:30 pm, masic.

WMC (500) Memphis—8:30 pm, glee club; 11 pm, frolic.

WOAW (528) Omaha—3 pm, masic.

WOG (484) Davenport—3:30 pm, talk; 5:45 pm, climes; 6 pm, news.

WRC (463) Washington—7 pm, vlo-lin; 5 pm, "Politics"; 8:15 pm, army band.

oand. WSB (429) Atlanta—10:45 pm, or-

WTAS (286) Elgin-8:30 pm, or-

chestra.
WWJ (517) Detroit—7:30 pm, or-chestra and vocal.

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French convent and much of her early training was with the idea that she should take up the musical profession, but her penchant for writing prevaited, being encouraged by the publication of a number of puems. Her first book, "A Romance of Two Worlds," was published in 1886.

Her style was far from flawless and her literary lapses draw sar-castic references from the reviewers, but her reply to them was that no books of hers were sent to the press agood one, is a little out of repair, say, is that the flag staff, which is a good one, is a little out of repair, if this is the fault of the school beard or the teacher is not known. This village is a loyal one and furnished its full share of soldiers—one who gave his life—for the World war. And for that reason we resent the fact that the flag has not been displayed.

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mankind" and the necessity of "increasing the wealth of the world
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shipping bord resumes its inquiry,
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indictment of Senator Wheeler meets,
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WASHINGTON TODAY

hids.
House judiciney committee begins a hearing on bills proposing legal sanction for 2.75 per cent beer.

VOICE THE PEOPLE

Elkhorn-Three moonghine caser, all La Fayette men, were heard in county court Saturday. Gas Reck-nagel and Hall Knapp were fined \$200

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HOWARD LOCKE, son of a big bussiness man, who takes Newcombe and Runnells to Florida on his steam yacht. He falls in love with Polity.

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CAPTAIN FIRANCIS NEWCOMER, exofficer in the great war, who breaks
into society, but twin is really
Shadow Varne, noted figure of anderworld, and in charge of various
big steals that have set London
agog.

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big steals that have set London around to peer first over one agog.
PAUL CIEMARRE, noted French there, who has met Newcombe in the backwaters of the war, along RUNNELLS, a valet, who had done some big thefts on his own account, and FIE STORTH STRAGGLER, who hears the cruoks agree to combine after the armistice, and who disappears. POLEY WICKES, a flower-girl, whem Newcombe has adopted and sent to

iness man, who takes Newcombe and Runnells to Florida on his steam yacht. He falls in love with Polly.

"No, no," Awhispered Mr. Marlin fiercely. "No one must know that I suspect anything. I can clude them—they're around on the other side now. You stay here, Don't move? Pin going now. But remember? Tomorrow night! You will remember?"

"Yes; of course, Mr. Marlin," Locke replied soothingly, The old man laid his fingers to his lips.

"And not a word about it! No one

He halted abruptly at the sound of his own name. Unconsciously he had almost reached the door leading

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The best thing to use is Muislfied cocconut oit shampoo, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It is inexpensive and beats anything clse all to pieces. You can get this at any drug store, and a few onnees will last the whole family for months.

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Captain Francis Newcombe laughed compliancently.

"I was going to." he said. "I want to speak to you about last hight."

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Household Hints

MENU HIND Brenkfust,

Orange Julies. Scrambled Eggs. Coffee, Lunchean. Creamed Dried Beef. Daked Potatoes. Apricot Eggs.

Dinner. Vegetable Plate (Spinach, Tomatoes, Carrets, Peas, Potatoes, Current Jelly). Maple Syrap Cake.

Tea.

TODAY'S RECIPUS
Apricot Engs-Sponge cake, apricots, two erg whites, Stamp out some cands of sponge cake, put them on a cots, two egg whites, Stamp out some reands of sponge cake, put them on a dish, pour some syrup from a tin of apricots over them. On each round place half an apricot, flat side downwards; beat up the whites of eggs very stiffly and put some carefully around each apricot. Grate a little nutmer over to represent pepper. Serve at one. Whitped cream may be used instead of white of egg.

Maple Syrup Cake—One-half cup brown sugar, one-half cup shortenian, two well beaten eggs, one cap maple syrup, one-half teaspoon salt, two teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon soda, one-half cup warm water, two and one-half cup shortening and sugar, add eggs and syrup, mix and sift drying redients. Bake in layers this making two quite thick layers

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THINK HE WENT

UP TO HIS ROOM!

LARENCE DE LUXE JONES, WHO HAS BEEN FOR BIDDEN BY HIS FATHER TO READ NICKLE NOVETS

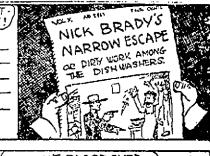
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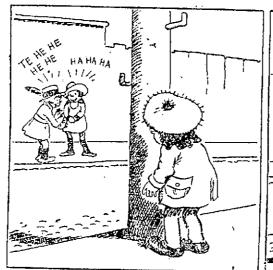
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-UNHAND ME , VILLAIN NO - NOT BLOOD SHED CLARENCE!! OR THERE WILL BE WOODSHED !!! BLOOD SHED !!

TUBBY.

HASN'T HE COME

HOME YET ?



AW IT GIVES ME A PAIN) TO SEE THOSE KIDS CHEWIN' THE RAG AND GIGGLIN' LIKE THAT -YOU'D THINK THEY SWALLERED A FEATHER

COME , NICK BRADY . IT SAID

YOU HAD BETTER MAKE YOUR

IT'S ACCRAVATIN' THEY'RE TERRIBLY DON'T YOU THINK, AGGRAVATING: ANGELICA? THE OLD CATS

THEY TALKED SO LOW I COULDA'T HEAR A WORD THEY WERE SAYING

YOUR BABY and MINE

Heart and Home Problems BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON. Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl 100 more before I met him. For a time or two I went with a man who wark with the vent with a man who wark with the vent with the man who

The last two times he came he acted as if he were analy with me, acted as if he did not enjoy filmself as I wanted him to. A friend of mine likes him and he took her to a I was jealous, but he does all he

Mrs. Eldred is impry to advise all mothers about the care of their children of any age, or on any subject which does not belong in the field of the doctor.

A CHILD'S IMAGINATION Answer to Mrs. M. E. M.:

A vivid imagination is a splendid gift. What would we do about our writers and all creative thinking if we carbed their maginations in infancy? But for the young child who exacgerates to the point of falsifying things, the best cure is to allow him to let his imagination run rangant, with the express understanding hetween the two of you that you and he both understand that these are "fairy tales." Let him tell you all these he wants to, but make him see the difference between the real and the false, and enjoy the one for what it is, and insist on the other for his future good. We must teach ethics, but save the imagination too.

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A Miseuriage Mrs. P. S.: I month Mrs. P. S.: I would have liked to answer this personally but you neglected to give your address.
You have already miscarried. There is nothing else to look forward to. I think you are very foolish not to have a declar examine you. There are sometimes datagraps complies.

A vivid imagination is a splendid are sometimes cangerous complica-

I hope not. Please tell me what to do. I don't want my friend to know I was jealous, but he does all he can to make me show, it. I want to win

to make me snow, it. I want in his love as I had it when I first met

Don't Pare Them! .

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instantly, then the corn loosens and comes out. No risk, no constant trou-ble. Get Blue-jay at your druggist,

Blue-jay

him. BILLIE. You cannot expect to show the extent of your love and your jealous fears without losing the regard of the man. Force yourself to hide the true state of your feelings. When you meet the man again speak to him cordially and do not give him reason to think you were offended because he stayed away. Do not question him regarding his absence and do not urge him to come in the future. If he apt to seek you. His actions would indicate that be does not care for leve that comes too easily. Do not be Jealous of your sister. You may not have ber gay nature. But you have your own attributes and will be level by the commandation of the commandation of the level have been appropriately and will be level by the commandation of the commandation. loved by some more than she would be. It takes all kinds of people to make a world you know. Your big failing is certainly Jealousy and if you want to be happy and attractive you will use every bit of common states. sense you possess to overcome it.

PUZZLED: Wait four or five days before answering the letter. It is correct to acknowledge a ufit as soon as it is received, not waiting for the other purly to write first. Use cold cream at hight before retiring for your changed change of the property of the property in the cold cream at hight before retiring for the property of the cold cream at hight before retiring for Your chapped face. Also put a on before going out in the wind Also put a little

SHENT SUE: Go to a physician about your skin trouble. The matter should be given attention at once.

Beauty

or more before I met him. For a time or two I went with a man who tworks with the young man I love and then we quit noing together.

I saw this man one afternoon and he asked me for a date. He came to see me Sunday and think he care for me?

I am so Jealous of my sister. She him for about eight weeks. I see thim every morning and every uight and he comes every other night and dates wites. He tells me I am the only girl he loves. I surely do love I him.

I don't know what to do. Do you there him togethere that high hand I have been going with him for about eight weeks. I see this sand laughs and has a big time and he comes every other night and different. I want to act the same, but with everypholy. She and I are quite and he comes every other night and only girl he loves. I surely do love I him.

I did not see my friend today. I did not see my friend today. I feel as If he were angry with me, but the prettiness of a woman's profile; the prettiness of a woman's profile; to does a thick lump of fat on the back of the neck completely ruin the pretense of youth,

when a woman begins to get too stout the first place where the extra flash accumulates is under the entar flash accumulates is under the entar after that it settles fiself around the back of the shoulders and spreads up to the back of the neck. Now the line from the hair down the back should be slim and graceful and should be slim and graceful and should not be broken either by too much flesh or by a protruding bone at the back of the neck. An osteopath or good masseur can put the protruding bone back into place, you yourself can get rid of the lump of desh by marsaging it vigorously, and sh by marsaging it vigorously, and

if you are too fat, by dieting,
Massage of the neck is always
casy. A simple rotary motion with
the diagertips will do very well. Cold
cream should be cleansing if the skin

2014 A TANKES 250 (1997) Is Your Child Them Up.

THE POWERFUL KATRINKA...

By Fontaine Fox

MY EGBERT · LOCKED THE LITTLE JONES BOY IN THERE AND THREW THE KEY AWAY AND THE LOCKSMITH CANT D LEAVE HIS SHOP SO WE ARE TAKING IT OVER TO HIM. Lee Bought Lee Lee THE POWERFUL KATRINKA SOMETIMES 🚟 COMES IN MIGHTY HANDY IN AN EMERGENCY SUCH AS THIS. (Copyright, 1924, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

plexion brush, soap and water, ringe purposes are too severe to use on the with hot water, and then rub the face; even hands that are constantly neck thoroughly with cold cream or with cocoa butter, bandaging loosely with long strips of muslin in order to hold the cream against the skin. This like most beauty treatments, is should not resort to soaps having best done at nickly a few returns, is should not resort to soaps having best done at night. A five minute ic rub a day will do wonders in keepin; the neck young.

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tracting bairs. You can keep them becomingly arched, however, by the way you train the hairs to lie in place. If the hair is below the arch brush it up and into the line; and the same when hair grows the other way. Then, with finger tips, pinch all into place.

Tuesday—Answered Letters.

ton are occupying the Latta house, Durand street.—Calvin Johnson, Beloit, was here Thursday.—Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Duxstad returned from a several months!—wedding trip in Florida.—Miss Martha-Mahan is haven a marked built and improvement

ing a garage built and improvements made on her home. West Milwaukee

street.-Seven young neonle

- CLINTON

Clinton—A new Y. M. C. A. group was recently organized in the Murray district, southwest of Clinton, with the following officers: President, Marston E. Dresser; vice-president, Albert Kohls; secretary, Brayton Hogan; treasurer, David Chistafson,—Minnic Fullerson has recovered from Illness and is again in the Napper store.—The W. C. T. U. met Thursday with Miss A. C. Manchester, Milwaukee street, Mrs. C. H. Dresser gave a report of the mid-year county board meeting held in Jancaville March 70.—The Misses Fern and Ilah Brown contertained the telephone Thin and Weak?

lets—as easy to take as candy and not at all expensive—60 tablets 60

confirmed in the Lutheren church Sunday.

Guests are asked to bring their own food when invited to the homes of the middle clusses in Germany for an evening of entertainment. This has become quite a fad and the system has worked out splendidly. Everyone has a good time and if a guest does not get enough to cut it is his own fault.

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nction, clearing the bload and gent and an extraction, clearing the bload and gent grains are put away and forgotten dess without any of the bad after effects. All the benefits of nasty, sickening, griping cathardes are derived from Dr. Edwards Olive Tables of many disprehended effects. Dr. F. M. Edwards Olive Tables of whom it belongs and neglecting to whom it belongs and neglecting whom it belongs and neglecting to whom it was some of the paper of practice among activities and the can be had attentive and serviceable linings. It is a good plan to use some of the paper of the drawers. It makes attentive and serviceable linings. It is loved to the drawers it makes attentive and serviceable linings. It is loved to the drawers. It makes attentive and serviceable linings. It is loved to the drawers it is a good plan to use some of the paper of the drawers. It makes attentive and serviceable linings. It is loved to the drawers it is a good plan to use some of the paper of the drawers. It makes attentive and serviceable linings. It is loved to the drawers. It makes attentive and serviceable linings. It is loved to the drawers. It is a good plan to use some of the paper of the drawers. It is a good plan to use some of the paper of the drawers. It is a good plan to use some of the paper of the drawers. It is a good plan to use some of the paper of the drawers. It is a good plan to use some of the paper of the drawer Manie a cota cream pach. Is brown or grimy looking, flesh lets— building if the skin is oily or wrin-kled. If it is very had indeed I can advise nothing better than a cold Get cents, cents, Get McCoy's, the original and genties neck theroughly with a com-

TODAY'S MARKET

Weekly Livestock Review

Quetations for low grade Lilling stors and native beef cattle fedlow:
Low grade steers \$3.006 [8.00]
Common to fair ... \$4.00 [8.00]
Fair to good corn-feds ... \$2.00 [8.00]
Choice to prime corn-feds 10.502 [1.50]
Com, to fair yearlings ... \$7.50 [8.50]
Fair to good yearlings ... \$7.50 [8.50]
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Choice to prime yearlings ... \$8.50 [8.50]
Fair to good yearlings ... \$8.50 [8.50]
Fair to good yearlings ... \$8.50 [8.50] Common to fair cows. \$2.556, 4.59
Fair to good cows. \$1.505, 5.85
Good to choice cows. \$1.85 \tilde{x}, 7.25
Choice to prime cows. \$1.85 \tilde{x}, 7.25
Choice to prime cows. \$1.85 \tilde{x}, 7.25
Heifers, common to fair. \$1.00\tilde{x}, 6.00
Heifers, good to choice. \$7.25\tilde{x}, 8.00
Heifers, good to choice. \$7.25\tilde{x}, 9.00
Heifers, hoice to prime. \$9.00\tilde{x}, 9.00
Hall quotations follow: \$1.75\tilde{x}, 4.15
Canner and cutter bulls. \$4.15\tilde{x}, 4.15
Common to fair bolognas. \$4.53\tilde{x}, 4.55
Fair to good bulchers. \$5.15\tilde{x}, 5.55
Good to choice butchers. \$5.53\tilde{x}, 7.50
Common and cutter quotations follow:

Canner and Canning low:
Inferior to common canning \$2.00 \tau 2.75

averaging 220% 260 lbs... 7.30 @ 7.45
Fair to choice heavy butchers, ave. 270 @ 550 lbs... 7.40 @ 7.60
Med. weight butchers, ave. 225 @ 255 lbs... 7.10 @ 7.60
Pair to choice light butchers, ave. 190 @ 225 lbs... 7.40 @ 7.60
Com. to choice light, ave. 160 % 190 lbs... 190 @ 7.45
Selected, 160 % 190 lbs. Vorkey

ceted, 1107 155 lbs. 7.45 0 7.55 ps. according to weight. 7.29 7.55 bs. best kinds, 900 155 | 1558 | best | kinds | 906 | 105 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 |

SHEEP, Closing sheep and yearling quotations for wooled stock:
Wethers, aged, poor to

Wethers, aged, poor to best \$10.50 @12.50 Wethers, 2-year-olds \$11.75 @12.00 Wethers, 2-year-olds \$12.75 @12.00 Western ewes, all grades \$25 @12.00 Native ewes, fair to best \$2.50 @11.75 Yearlings, all grades \$12.00 @11.75 Yearlings, all grades \$12.00 @11.75 Yearlings, all grades \$1.00 @6.00 Cult ewes \$1.00 @6.00 \$1.00 Yearlings \$1.25 neks 7,509 8,70 Shorn stock quotable \$1,509 2,00 be-ow foregoing quotations, Closing lamb quotations; Native lambs, choice to\$15.50 @ 16.00 fancy dive lambs, medium to

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July	1.065	1.0774	1.0506	1.05				
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Timothy word: \$5,000.780, Clover word: \$19,500.22,50, Lard: \$10.72, Rib., \$10.12,

Minneapolts.

Minneapolts.—Wheat: Receipts 128 cars, compared with 286 cars n year 120; Unst: No. 1 northern \$1.114 1.16; No. 1 dark northern spring, choice to fancy \$1.246 1.30; good to choice \$1.18 41.12; ordinary to good \$1.10m .17; May \$1.11; July \$1.141; Sept. \$1.124; Corn. No. 3 yellow \$11, 2672c. Oals: No. 3 white \$414.56 145;c. Barleys 22.665, 4617;c. Finx: No. 1, \$2.265, 4617;c. Finx: No. 1, \$2.265, 21.19.

Minneapolts.

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Finx: No. 1, \$2.120 m.rs.

Milwankee.—Wheat: No. 1 northern
1.210 1.25; No. 2 northern \$1.380 1.21.

Corn; No. 3 yellow 175; 0.78c; No. 3

vhite 78c; No. 3 mixed 776 7712c.
Oats: No. 2 white 496 50c; No. 3

80, Ryc: No. 2, 6614c, Burley: Malting 764 99c; Wiscons 64 90c; ford and rejected 684c75c. Hay: Unquoted. VISIBLE GRAIN SUPPLY

VISHBLE GRAIN SUPPLY.
New York—The weekly visible supoly of American grain shows the folowing changes (in bushels);
Wheat decreased 1.849,000,
Com decreased 552,000,
Oats decreased 55,000,
Hye increased 55,000,
Farley decreased 35,000,

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Common to fair cutters... 2.554 3.50
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Common to good heavies. 5.754 7.50
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Poultry—allye; Higher: fawls 236 first profiles; Trading yery slow; market dull; receipts 10f cars; fotal 1°, 8, shipments Saturday 644; Sunday 22; Wiscomsin sacked nomed whites \$1,29 a 1,35; bulk \$1,250 1,35; Minnesoff and North Dakola sacked round; whites \$1,156 1,56; sacked field fliver Ohios \$1,406 1,56; sacked field fliver Stiffer, and the sacked field fliver ohios \$1,406 1,56; sacked field field

Poultry: Steady; fowls 26c; springers 29c.
Potatoes: Steady: \$1.35#149.
Omions: Firm; \$3.000 3.25.
Cabbage: Firm: \$1.00.
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Grant \$22.06,
Cheese Market.
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Cheese Market.
Cheese market saturday was quiet and the market tone unsettled. Tayers were almost entirely off the market, pending receipt of information from country beards. The advances occurring this week-end were rather they pected and the reaction of the trade to them is uncertain.

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Tobacca Products A
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Linged Retail Stores

ALLEGED FORGER IS

. CAUGHT IN IOWA La Crosse,—Wanted in several states on charges of forging and raising postal money orders, and sought in the western district of Sought in the western district of Wisconsin since 1919. Hayes Van Gorder, 47, former school teacher and postoffice cleft, was arrested at Postville, In., after a chase of 10 days by postoffice Inspector Nicholston of 12 Crosses. son of La Crosse.

Washington.—A motion in the sen-ate today by Senator Caraway, dem-ocrat, Arkansas, for discharge of the senate agriculture countities from further consideration of his bill to revent trading in cotton and grain futures on exchanges, went over without prejudice,

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FIVE CARS MIXED UTILITY TRANSFER George McLean IN GENERAL MELEE IS CONSUMMATED Hands With Deal in Badger

Companies.

By purchase of the Eastern Trans-portation flum, the Wisconsin Power and Light company takes control of but transportation between Madison and Fond du Lac and Prairie Eu Sac. The company already is operating lines between Negnah and Oshkush.

The Wisconsin Power and Light The Wisconsin Power and Light, company, formerly the Enstern Wisconsin Electric company, last week took over six electric power firms in southern Wisconsin by authority of the state railread commission.

and Necuah and Plymputh, bus lines will be taken into the con-solidation in the near future, it is

COOLIDGE HAS

563 DELEGATES,

Washington—William M. Butler, Collidge menager, claimed in a formal statement the president is essured of 563 delegates, eight more han necessary, to nominate him at he republican national convention.

Dates Set -- Dates of the national inployed officers conference of the M. C. A. were received by J. A. einer, general secretary, Monday.

The convention will be at Blue Ridge, N. C., May 27-39. A summer Y. M. C. A. training camp, similar to that at Lake Geneva, is conducted

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Fort Atkinson — Five automobiles were damaged as the result of a collision between two cars on riare bighway 12, between Whitewater and Fort Atkinson, late Sanday night.

A* small sedan containing two Milwankee men, whose name were not learned, and a car reported driven by the wisconsin Fower and Light company, said to be the first step toward consolidation of important bus lines of the state, has been made and learned, and a car reported driven by the state, has been made and the transfer took place today, it was learned through officials of the firm.

By purchase of the Eastern Wisconsin Transportation company, said to be the first step toward econodidation of important bus lines of the transfer took place today, it was learned through officials of the firm.

Jorry Masan, Fort Atkinson, went Jerry Masan, Teort Alkinson, went out to the wreek and barked his ear on the other side of the road, leaving his light on whits he inspected the damaged ears. Will Rienfang, Jefferson Jünction, struck one of the wreeked cars and skidde néross the road into the Mason car, damaging it, then wound up in a field after wing theorem.

it then wound up in a field after going through the fence. Later a large touring car altempted to pass the stalled cars and went into the ditch.

The Milwaukee men were repofted to have been injured but they could not be found either in Fort Akinson or White water. It is believed they returned to Milwaukee.

WOMAN RESCUED

FROM OLD CISTERN

Mrs. H. H. Cloppert, 1414 South
Third street, is recovering from injuries received last week when the ground in the back yard of her home

J. P. CONNELL UNHURT

AS CAR IS DITCHED Fort Alkinson. -- Elinded by the lights of another automobile, J. P. Connell, Janesville contractor, escaped lajury here Saturday night when his car tipped over on the road between Fort Atkinson and Jef-ferson near the latter city. The top and fenders of his motor car were

China has a mountain of atom 1,200 feet high and 10 miles in circumfer-cure at its base. The Chinese quarry the atom in large blocks.

Just A Few More Days Before

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Succumbs at 75

George McLean, 75, for 55 years a resident of this city and in business with his father, the late George C. McLean owner of the McLean Woolen Mills, Monterey, for 55 years, died at 7:20 Monday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hardwick, 1502 Pleasant street, after an illness of two months.

George McLean was born in Inverness, Scotland, in 1845 and with his parients came to this country about 56 years ago, the family first localing in Massachuseits. Until the death of George C. McLean 14 years ago, Mr. McLean was engaged in husiness, He is survived by three brothers, James B. McLean, Los Angeles, Cal.;

C. P. Mellean, Sloux City, In.; and Fred C. Mellean, Rockford, No arrangements have been made for the

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W. Milwaukee St.

Glass Tumblers, 9-oz. size, 3 for9c Victory Palm Toilet Soap, 4-oz. bar, 2 for9c Chair Sets, 3 layers, veneered,..........15c to 25c Aluminum Roasters, round. 69e

214 W. Milwaukee St.

Janesville, Wis.

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Publishers reserve the right to edit reject any classified advertising.

The following classification head-ines appear in this newspaper in the numerical order here given, closely allied classifications being grouped tography.

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The indicidual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference,

2—Card of Thanks.

3—In Memoriam.

4—Flowers and Mourning Goods.

5—Funeral Directors.

6—Mountments and Cemetery Lots.

7—Notices.

8—Holligious and Social Events.

6—Special and Lodges.

2-Strayed, Lost, Found,
A-Automobile Agencies,
11—Automobile Agencies,
11—Automobile Agencies,
11—Automobiles For Sale,
12—Auto Tracks For Sale,
13—Automobiles For Bile,
14—Automobiles For Hire,
15—Motorcycles and Eicycles,
16—Repairing—Service Stations,
17—Wanted—Automotive,
18—Strayed Stavice Offered,
19—Businers Service Offered,
19—Ceculing, Dychig, Renevating,
21—Dressmaking and Contracting,
21—Dressmaking and Survey Bonds,
21—Laundering,
22—Heating, Papering, Decorating,
23—Heating, Papering, Decorating,
23—Professional Services,
24—Palphy Wanted—Female,
25—Solicitors, Canvessers, Agents,
26—Situations Wanted—Female,
25—Sulations Wanted—Female,
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41—Wanted—Tu Horrow,
42—Correspondence Courses,
43—Paral Instruction,
44—Money to Loon—Morigages,
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44—Professional Morehandie,
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76—Farms and Land for Rent.
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78—Offlies and Desk Toom,
79—Shore and Mountain—For Rent.
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81—WANTED—TO HENT.
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE!
6—Horders in Real Estate.
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89—Wanted—Real Estate.
90—Auction Sales.
91—Legal Notices.

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Announcements

Cards of Thanks BHRKLE, DORA, MRS.--

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness in our recent bereavement, the loss of one down mether, for the beautiful floral and spiritual offerings. We also wish to think Father thank for his words of comfort. Mr. and Mrs. John Polzin.

Fimeral Directors

WHALEY, LYNN A.-

Undertaker and Funeral Director, 15 N. Jackson. Lady assistant, County coroner. Phone 208, Pri-vate ambalance service, day and night.

CLASSIFIED AD REPLIES-AT 10:00 O'CLOCK TODAY THERE - WERE REPLIES IN THE GAZETTE OFFICE IN THE FOLLOWING BOXES:

Strayed, Lost, Found 10
SUITCASE—Lost, containing laundry, Finder phone 2507 or leave at Gazette, Reward
ThAVELING BACK-Black, lost between Catoline St. and Cherry St., Sunday exening, Finder call 1718-W, 703 Caroline St. Reward. Automotive Automobile Agencles VELTIC-Starts easily at 20 below zero. Velle Auto Salez, 210 N. Jack-son St. Phone 927. Automobiles For Sale OFFER THIS WEEK:

Announcements

Strayed, Lost, Found

FORD--3 coupes. FORD-3 tourings. DODGE-1923 coupe.

ALL LATE MODELS and in perfec condition. These cars are priced right and guaranteed, and can be purchased with a small payment— balance monthly. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

PHONE 4262 527 E. GRAND. BELOIT, WIS.

CARS—Several bargain in used car: Turner Garage, Court St. Bridge, Carevital ET-1922 touring, goo condition, at a real price, Pho 4248-M.

OAKLAND-1920 touring, good condi-tion, five good tires, driven carefully, cheap if taken at once. Service Ga-rage, 599 W. Milwaukee. Phone 795.

OLDSMODILE—Teuring, 2150, Good running condition, gires good, Terms, 360,00 down, behance monthly, Genn-ger Cadillac Co., 209 E, Milw, St.

STUDENARES -- Fouring car, good condition, 4 good thes, First 5100 takes H. Also 2 extra tires, 51x4, one 4s new, \$55 for the 2. Phone 4432-J.

UNUSED TRANSPORTATION — 1924 brand new Ford coupe, spare tire, license and other accessories, priced to save you money; 1923 Dodge Brothers, business coupe, disc wheels, looks and runs like new; 1922 Dodge fourlag, excellent; Ford readster with lox, \$55,00; other cars, \$65,00 and ap. O'connel Motor Co., 11 S. Bluff St. Phone 261.

TSED CARS--For sale, All overhauled and repaired, S. M. Jacobs, Paone 494. Rink Garana.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts. B. M.WAYS FEADy—Fattery solution puts new life into auto batteries, charges them in anally. Sold by 11. F. Nott, 209 W. Milwaukee St. Ford touring lody, \$55; Ford Checkered touring lody, \$55; Ford Checkered code cab body in good chedition, \$50, Used Cor Exchange, 115 N. First St. DURABIESTOS—Frake limits. Sold five years without complaint. Try 13, Bicknett, Distributors.

39x31/2 GOODYEAR tires, \$7.59 up. W. T. FLAHERTY & SONS

310 W. MILW. ST.

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GALENA ST., 467—Garage for rent, Inquire at 509 School St. Phone 4565-L. OAKUAND AVU., 317—tjarago space for i egg, 35 a month, Possession May 1st. Phone 3887-J.

STONAGE Day or night. Your car washed or stored. Auto Laundry & Car Storage, 116 First St. Phone 3062.

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Notice is hereby given that at a
Special Term of the County Court to
be held in and for said County, at the
Court House, in the City of Janesville,
in said County, on the third Tuesday,
being the 20th day of May, 1921, at
nline o'clock n, m, the following unitter will be heard and considered:
The application of Louise H. E
Gallass for the adjustment and allowance of her necount as Executing
of the Will of Sarah P. Eldridge, late
of the City of Janesville, in said
County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of and estate, to
such other persons as are by law and

Dated April 18, 1921. Division of the Court of the Co

as modified by Ordinance No. 137, an official regulation is hereby issued as follows:

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Ordinance.
This regulation shall be published three times in the official city paper and shall be in force on and after May 1, 1924, following such publication. lay 1, 1000, 1160, 1000,

City Manager, FRED B. WELCH. Health Officer, LEIGH J. WOODWORTH. Sanitary Inspector, Attest; A. J. OLSEN! City Clerk.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County:
In Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Jamesville, in said County, on the 1st Tuesday, being the 6th day of May, 1924, at nine o'clock A, M, the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of H, W, Lee for the adjustment and allowange of his account as administrator with will amesed of the estate of Arthur Hern, late of the Village of Clinton, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the Inheritance Tax, if any, payable in said Estate.
Dated April 14th, 1924.
By the Court:
CHARLES L, FIFTELLE, County Judge, Geo. G. Sutherland, Attorney.

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prospect, which is filing the world again with optimism, can be revealed now as an enlightening chapter in the foreign policy of the United States.

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The story starts with the effort of President Wilson to get senate con-sent to the appointment of an American member on the reparations com-mission. He failed, President Bardmission. He falled, President Hard-ling expressed himself as willing to have such representation authorized, but the temper of the "Irreconcil-ables" prevented action. An unofficial American member sat in the reprac-tions meetings, first, R. W. Boyden, and then Colonel Logan. Neither were termitted in the con-

had not joined the commission was procially. Uut the commission was proFrench. The Belgians and Italians
voted with the French, while the
British stood more or less alone most
of the time. The deadlock prevented
any solution.

Balked by French

Great Britain sought American aid
in vain. Finally, through diplomatic
influence, the reparations commission
was prevailed upon to invite bankers
and financiers to not as an advisory
committee in finding a practicable solution. J. P. Morgan was invited to
sit on such a committee. But the sessions of the advisory body came to
maught largely because the French sions of the advisory body came to naught largely because the French government insisted upon believing that the plan would resolve itself into a means of cutting down Germany's payments. Interference with the scope of the committee's work by the injection of a controversy over jurisdiction marked the end of the meet-

ings.

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what was needed was not a political what was needed was not a political but an economic state of mind. He' proposed that the matter be left to a commission of experts disconnected from political or governmental influence. They were to determine scientifically what Germany could pay and find a formula whereby Germany would be able to any reparation debts. proposed that the matter be left to a commission of experts disconnected from political or governmental influence. They were to determine scientifically what Germany could pay and find a formula whereby Germany would be able to pay reparation debts. The suggestion tell on deaf cars in Finnce. Then Former Prime Minister David Lleyd-George came to America and pointed to the linguistic suggestion as practicable and urgedits acceptance or at any rate that the Publish concentrate is acceptance or at any rate that the Will Johnson. Jefferson, spent the week end line week end increase the day of their parents acceptance or at any rate that the Will Johnson. Jefferson, spent the week end line with his daughter,

America and pointed to the liughes are engestion as practicable and urged its acceptance or at any rate that the list acceptance or at any rate that the British government take it up.

Adopted as Policy
President Coolidge let it be known that the Hughes plan announced under the Harding administration would be the policy of his administration. The Baldwin government, fearing that Mr. Lloyd-George selzed upon it as a subject for further discussion. The Baldwin government, fearing that Mr. Lloyd-George would make it an issue on his return, promptly tendered an invitation to the United States and other powers to participate in the selection of a commission of experts as suggested by Secretary Hughes in his New Haven speech. America promptly in a ceepted, but Premier Poincare, was skepileat of the London proposal, as he was of nearly everything of British origin.

Rejected by Poincare
Try as Secretary Hughes did. through numerous conversations with ambassidor Juscetand, to persuade the French premier that the plan would not have to be accepted if it was unsatisfactory, the French government in effect rejected the invitation failed of result.

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Buring the correspondence with the American government, the French premier had shown such an interest in the main outline of the Hughes plan that he was truly disappointed. when the was truly disappointed, when the negotiations collapsed. Feeling the necessity for an expert inquiry, M. Poincare decided to issue the invitation himself and he sponsored a plan quickly approved by the reparations commission whereby that body formally invited the experts 10 nivits it.

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Such an attitude has brought out a plan now regarded as a intesterpiece of adroit phrascology and diplomatic handling of an admittedly complex situation. Neither France nor Germany was offended by the recommendations. The national honor and obligations of both sides was recognized. Fixed reconstruction for Germany Read Pages 1 reconstruction for Germany Read Pages 1 reconstruction for Germany Read Pages 1 reconstruction for Germany 1 research pages 1 reconstruction for Germany 1 research pages 1 reconstruction for Germany 1 research pages 1 reconstruction for Germany 1 reconstruction for the pages 1 reconstructi nized. Fiscal reconstruction for Ger nized. Fixeal reconstruction for Germany was assured, provided France withdrew her economic strangle hold on the Ruhr. Nothing was said about continued military occupation of the Ruhr by the French, which probably will be perfunctory, but which nevertheless, will satisfy French pride without interfering with Germany's menductiveness. productiveness.

Lonn Stabilizes Franc

Just how much the gradual fall of the franc had to do with the tractable spirit of the French government in the recent patheys can only be con-jectured. But in the midst of the crisis over the franc, American bankers came forth with a big loan, which stabilized the French situation. These atabilized the French situation. These bankers would not have made such a lean without knowing what the French would do about the acceptance of the Dawes-Young report. The French government was in constant touch with the work of the Dawes-Young commission. When the Morrous the time was made, the time in young commission. When the disancial world assumed the French would accept the experts leport. And that has happened.

The reparation problem has from the repartion profile has from the start been an, economic question, but it could not be solved if viewed as a political affair in oither Germany or France. Mr. Hughes instaled it was a matter of economics. His view has triumphed. All of which shows that, in diplomacy, persistence wins in the end.

CLUBS WJLL SEEK SUMMER PAY RULING

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SUMMER PAY RULING
Madison.—An effort will be made
by the National Association of Gun
and Blade clubs, an organization of
federal vocational trainees, to obtain
a definite ruling from the U. S. Veterans' bureau on whether vocational
men shall be allowed summer pay, it
was voted at the closing of the unmad convention of the association
here late Saturday, New officers
follows William M. Cohna, Marquette
university, Milwankee, president; J.
A. Boyce, University of Michigan,
first vice president; J. M. Tollefson,
Wisconsin university, gerond vice
Sarah

EVANSVILLE

MRS. WALTER S. SPRATLER 1
Phone did.
Evansville — Easter Sunday was fittingly observed in all churches the services were well attended. Beautiful flowers used in decorating were later sent to the ill and aged. An Easter Cantata was given in the evening by the Bapilet Sunday school.
The Tourists club will meet Tuesday night with Mrs. A. C. Holmes,

day right with Mrs. A. C. Holmes, Mrs. Annette Pulcen and Mrs. Eliza-beth Brunsell in charge of the pro-

beth Brunsell in charge of the pro-gram.

The Hi Yi net Friday night in the gymnasium and went from there to Jack Meler's restaurant where a hanguet was served. Short talks were given by Harold Frey and George Lyons followed by communi-ity studies. Officers were elected treurge Lyons followed by community singing. Officers were elected as follows: George Miller, president; Hugh Bowen, vice-president; John Paulson, secretary: Carl Gilgon, treasurer. A short talk was given by the new president.

> Magee Opera House "FEARLESS DICK"

Also "CAST EXPRESS." All children under twelve years of age admitted free,

The Literary club meets Monday night with Mrs. V. A. Axtel, with Mrs. C. J. Pearsall in charge of the program, Winston Schallert, Madicon, spent

Winston Schallert, Madiron, spent the week end here with relatives.

Miss Daisy Spencer is visiting friends in Chiengo.

Mrs. Paul Pullen and two small children returned bome Thursday from a two weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. Will Kennedy and family at Sloux City, in.

Mrs. William Ganong and Mrs. George Caswell, Fort Atkinson were gusts Friday of Mr, and Mrs. W. F. Schultz.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Jones enter-islined their mollier Mrs. Fleenor Morrison and Mster, Mrs. Conrad Hansen, Madison, over the week end, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Johnson and Mrs. Emma Johnson spent Eester Sunday with friends in Bloomington, 11. Miss Marlon Franklin, Madison spent the week end here with her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frank-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis visited Janesville friends Sunday. Marlin Baker. Janesville, was a visitor Sunday in Evansville, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hubbard and

son visited relatives Sunday in Woodstock, Ili. PALMYRA'

MISS LUCIDIS JOLIANOS TO Schmutzler, Milton, spent Easter Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs.

Miss Anna Edmunds, Delayen, ar-

rived here Friday to spend a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John the home of their parents over the

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Charles Turner returned from Waldo Sunday night. He was accompanied by his wife, who spent a few days with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hosic went to Brandon Sunday to visit relatives of the former. the former,

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Mrs. George Keho and son, Otto,
Mrs. George Keho and son, Otto,
Troy Center's visited at the II. J.
Joiliffe home Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Krienz, Belöll,
were knosts at the Rudolph Melster
home Sunday.
Miss Platrict Agen returned Sunday
from a week's visit with Milwauken

from a week's visit with Milwaukee

INVESTIGATE FIRE IN MILWAUKEE PLANT Milwaukee.—An investigation is underway here today by Conrad Asmuth, deputy state fire marshal, to determine the cause of the fire which early yesterday caused estimated damage to the extent of \$150,000 to the plant of the A. H. Peterson Manufacturing company here, Eiremen here claim the blaze followed an explosion.

FOREST PROTECTION OBSERVATION URGED

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Madison.—A state-wide appeal for
the observation of forest protection
week was issued today by Elmer 8,
Hall, state sceretary commissioner.
The present week—April 21 to 27—
has been designated as protection
week by President Coolidge and Governor Blaine in proclamations. TWO ROCKFORD BOYS

DROWNED IN RIVER Rockford—Two small boys were drowned here Saturday afternoon when a raft on which they were floating downs the river capsized. The bodies weer recovered by police and identified as Pilis Johnson, 12, and Schiller of the control of and Stelln Lindahl, 8, both of Rock

VISITS SON IN CITY,

Delayan—Among those who were
in Milwankee for Easter were Mrz.
Sarah Bonnett of Delayan, who visit-If C. SCHMELING Edgerton, Wisconsin.

Wisconsin university, second vice president; J. M. Tollefson, in Milwaukee 101 (January Wisconsin university, second vice president; W. 'M. Schneller, Markunkee 101 (January Wisconsin university, second vice president; W. 'M. Schneller, Markunkee 101 (January Wisconsin Homett, Wisconsin University, Second vice Sarah Bonnett of Delayan, who visite and her you haven't, you still are Boerke, third vice president; E. Bonnett was caught by a newspaper-lucky—because the classified section [Pleak, Northwestern, herretary; J. F. Jones, Wisconsin, trensurer, [Pleak of the was So years old and Baild Tike to go about a little bit."]

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